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ITALIAN PLANES BOMBARD PALACE OF EMPEROR SELASSIE AT DESSYE

England And United States Send Warnings To Japan

Secretary Hull Declares Autonomy Move Threat To World's Peace

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(UP)— Political observers today read into the simultaneous statements on Far Eastern matters by Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare of Great Britain veiled warnings to Japan to have a care lest she became the next objective of the world's peace machinery. Hull issued a formal statement

"in regard to the 'autonomy movement' in North China, Chinese and Japanese activities thereto." Sir Samuel addressed the British House of Commons in an unexpected speech that called attention to Japan's military activi-

Both statesmen said they believed these activities constitute a threat to the world's peace, and both placed the Japanese government on formal notice that these two powers have vested rights and interests, as well as treaty obligations, in China which must be

Significant Fact

was regarded as significant that Hull and Sir Samuel, acti g independently, issued their warnings to Japan on the eve of the first meeting of the forthcoming London naval conference, at which Japan is expected to seek parity in naval strength with Great Britain and the United States.

Both foreign secretaries let Japan know that these two powers are not so preoccupied with the Italo-Ethiopian situation that they have failed to give attention to the "autonomy movement" in North China. Neither made any effort to disguise belief that Japanese military activities largely are responsible for the movement to separate China's northern provinces from the Chinese Nationalist govern-

regard to North China a political and west, are expressing disapstruggle which is unusual in proval, according to the third tally ed by Capt. Edwin C. Musick. character and which may have of the 10,000,000 ballot poll of United States government

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day.

PRESS ASSOCIATION

be concluded with a banquet tomorrow night at the Hotel St.

Francis at which Governor Mer-

riam will be guest of honor and

Topics will be discussed including "The Wagner Bill," by Harry

S. Webster of the San Bernardino

Sun-Telegram: "The San Francisco

Exposition of 1938," by Leland

Cutler; "Unemployment Insurance,"

members of our association."

principal speaker.

OVERLAND LIMITED HITS FREIGHT TRAIN

The Overland limited, Chicago-to- all voting against the New Deal, Los Angeles passenger train of and from Kentucky, and Northwestern and Virginia, all favoring it, railroad, crashed into a Milwaukee road freight train at a crossFor California the vote to date

REW TORK, Dec. 6.—(UP)—
The North German Lloyd liner
Gilmore here said that in the Partial restoration of California

man Albert Mitten of the passen- Roosevelt policies 57.85 per cent. der extraordinary guard. ger train suffered slight burns when the locomotive overturned. Two passengers were bruised. They were Mrs. Sue Pyne, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Ethel Connors, Chicago. Both were en route to

Los Angeles. The baggage car and a coach of the limited were derailed but did not overturn. The passenger train plowed into the side of the freight train, derailing a gasoline tank car and another freight.



STAR WITH QUINS
Dorothy Peterson and Jean Hersholt, who are starred with the Dionne quintuplets in the motion picture "The Country Doctor" which is being filmed at the Dafoe hospital at North Bay, Ont.

China Clipper Completes First Trip To Manila And Back Again

LAMEDA AIRPORT, ALA-MEDA, Calif., Dec. 6.—(UP) -Pan American Airways today completed the first round trip flight over the trans-Pacific air

tory-making flight with a graceful 10:36 a. m. PST.

ments behind her roaring motors the plans carried 120,000 pieces of mail, the first ever carried States from Manila, Guam, Wake

those of philatelists and amateur

Letters dropped in Honolulu esterday afternoon were to be elivered to San Francisco desinations today, less than 24 hours vesterday afternoon were to be delivered to San Francisco destinations today, less than 24 hours for a trip which the fastest steamers usually make in five days. The plans appeared over the airport exactly 17 hours after its departure from Honolulu, 2410

A crowd of about 5000 persons approval of the New Deal "There is going on in and with while 13 states, mainly in the east stood in a light drizzle to welcome the plane and its crew head-

the Literary Digest announced to- spectors, representing agricultural, postoffice and customs depart-Pro New Deal votes total 187,- ments, climbed aboard for inspec-156 for a percentage of 44.4. Op- tions before the crew was permitposition votes were 234,404, or 55.6 ted to leave the plane.

At the conclusion of the second tally last week 44.11 per cent were tally last week 44.11 per cent were voting favorably on the question: "Do you now approve the acts and policies of the Roosevelt 'New CLINTON, Ia., Dec. 6.—(UP)— CLINTON, Ia., Dec. 6.—(UP)— Massachusetts and South Dakota, Massachusetts and South Dakota,

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- (UP) - terday near Clayton.

Communists allegedly had plotted probably is dead by now." flag was torn from its halyards and thrown into the Hudson. The Bremen reached quarantine

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 .- last night and was met by the (UP)-The California Press asso- coast guard cutters Calumet and ication opened its annual conven- Icarus, two smaller coast guard tion here today with a program boats, and a police launch. They stood by the great liner all night crowded with subjects vital to the and escorted her up the harbor to newspaper industry. Sessions will her pier this morning.

DEATH PENALTY IS

Former Governor Friend W. trap of the San Quentin prison to the judicial council, in violation to the judici Richardson is president of the as- gallows to his death today still tion of the constitution, which re- Having ruled the new statute Raymond once was one of the quittal verdict. sociation; Justus F. Craemer, vice hoping for a last-minute reprieve. stricts legislative power to the unconstitutional, Judge Allen now leading radio entertainers of Oakpresident: Harry Lutgens, secre-Interrupted once before by a legislature. tary, and Louis Meyer, treasurer. association is dedicated to "Promoting friendship, establish- Merriam a few minutes before the James L. Davis to dismiss tional statute, despite its uncon- story hour, and wrote a radio ing companion in recent months, debating, financing, and othersing newspaper ethics, protecting time set for the hanging, the exe- Gamble's appeal from the lower stitutional aspect, and whether, column in an Oakland newspaper today resigned as federal concilia- and includes a number of faculty freedom of the press and serving cution went through on schedule court, on the ground that it had therefore, any five-day limit on under the title, "Brother Bob's tion commissioner for bankrupt advisors. It numbers about 16 I today.

Declares Official Went Beyond Jurisdiction In Comment On West

SCATHING denunciation of

A Judge Rupert Turnbull, of Los Angeles, bankruptcy official who accused him of charging "outrageous" appraisal fees in the matter of the bankrupt Joseph Thurston estate at Laguna Beach in 1932, was the retort today of County Supervisor N. E. West to the Turnbull charges, attached to a United States district court decision made public yesterday.

\$1050, plus expenses, claimed by as well as two by Mrs. Borghild

BULLETIN

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 6. -(UP)-The six men who broke jail at Muskogee Wednesday, fatally wounding Ben Bolton, chief of detectives, were all accounted for today -three dead and three cap-

Muskogee jail.

Another gangster was wounded critically. He and the remaining fugitive were the object of an advance of officers at dawn on a farmburse near Westbare Color farmhouse near Weathers Okla. Russell Cooper, the fifth man who escaped in the jailbreak, was captured without resistance yes-

line had heard from a friend that again for Weathers, that "Short a barrel.

Accounts varied as to whether represents a boost ranging from Short was in custody. Sheriff no change for lower gravity oils to Tom Jordan of Muskogee and Al- 21 cents a barrel for highest gravto explode a bomb aboard her. Com-munists and other anti-Nazi or-Short was in custody. Sheriff no change for lower gravity oils to ganizations staged a demonstration Tom Jordan of Muskogee and Al- 21 cents a barrel for highest gravaboard her July 26 in which sev- len Stanfield, deputy U. S. mar- ity. eral were injured and her Nazi shal from Ada, who brought Gil- Signal Hill high-gravity crude

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Announcement Declares He Will Actively Support F. D. R. In 1936

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(UP)— Sen. George W. Norris, R., Neb., today announced flatly would not seek re-election to the senate but that he would actively support President



"I believe President Roosevelt deserves re-election and I expect to support him actively regardless of party consideration, "I can perform this duty more

party. In response to reports

drafted for the senate and that from its present location. his name would be placed on the The Brooks concern has taken a three defendants.

stood: Total vote 34,537; vote yes marine and one of the largest and firing where he was disabled and crude oil prices from the 50 cents a feet in size and there is an extra Four persons were injured. En- in support of Roosevelt's policies fastest ships in the North Atlan- Heady was killed they also barrel of last summer was made room in back 14 by 20 feet, in gineer Thomas Griffin and Fire- 42.15 per cent; vote no against tic trade, came into port today un- wounded Leonard Short critically. today by the Standard Cil company addition to a mezzanine floor. Gilmore told state penitentiary of California, raising the price of The marine superintendent of the officials, after the officers left average refinable crude oil 10 cents

The company said the new pric

was boosted from 80 to 90 cents a

JUDGE ALLEN RULES STATE'S APPEAL STATUTE IS ILLEGAL

PHE ACT of the last legislature, known as section 1468 of the civil code, which empowered the state judicial council to prescribe rules office said. and regulations governing the filing of appeals from inferior courts to
superior courts, was declared unconstitutional today in a ruling by superior courts, was declared unconstitutional today in a ruling by Superior Judge James L. Allen, which decision will be effective attached to the experiment of the stand as his first witness. throughout the state. Judge Allen gave his ruling in limit provided by a preceding

the appeal of J. H. Gamble, Hunt- statute. ington Beach, fined \$400 in the the new statute repealed the earl-Raymond of Long Beach as SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal., Huntington Beach court for fail- ler statute, and that, inasmuch as "Tubbsy Dear," asked that a girl, (UP)-Former Gov. William Lan- of the student body, the council by J. L. Matthews; "International SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal., Huntington Beach court for last lier statute, and that, masmuch as "Tubbsy Dear, asked that a since the judicial council has not yet "Esther," whom he said was pendered any regulations, no niless in a hotel here, be cared freed of federal perjury charges. Los Angeles, dropped through the It was held by Judge Allen that promulgated any regulations, no niless in a hotel here, be cared freed of federal perjury charges. board of regents, governing body

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—(UP)
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The council is composed of repwhether the old statute was acton the air at 5:30 p.m. daily telegram from Governor Frank F. by Assistant District Attorney ually repealed by the unconstitution of the station of the stat not been filed within the five-day appeals actually exists.

N. E. WEST DENOUNCES 1500 Industrialists 700 Pledge Their Efforts 700 RETORT To Defeat Roosevelt UKULL

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(UP)—More than 1,500 of the wealthiest and most powerful men of the country left a four-day convention today pledged to use politics, propaganda and personal influence to defeat President Roosevelt next year. Alfred P. Sloan, jr., president of the General Motors corporation will lead the movement.



Norris' statement indicated that Improvements amounting to not board see fit. He also was se decoration and design will be used mobile belonging to Martin Elliott, in the remodeling, it was an-

The Brooks company is undertaking an expansion program, and the establishment of a bigger bus ness establishment here is part of the program. The Brooks store now is located at the southwest corner of Fourth and Bush streets. The business room is 31 by 78

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RADIO ENDS LIFE

iren in the San Francisco bay chasing program if necessary." district, ended his life with car-bon monoxide gas from his automobile early today, the sheriff's SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—Dispensing entirely with at-

through the rear window. A lengthy note indicated he was ending a "misspent life."

The note, addressed to Mrs. Ann and BISMARCK, N. D., Dec. 6.— In a mo

Corner."

effectively if I am not a candidate for senator of any political of the southwest corner of Fourth and Sycamore and kidnaped W. Verne children were killed and five per-"I will therefore not seek re- streets to the Brooks Clothing Thompson, Costa Mesa service sta- sons severely and 20 slightly

McALESTER, Okla., Dec. 9.— ballot regardless of his personal decision, Norris said he was unbusiness site and will move into however, subject to parole by the ficers early today killed Dan aware of any such movement. new quarters around March 1. state prison board, should that Heady and captured another of the he would throw his full force into less than \$10,000 will be made on tenced to Folsom to five years for he would throw his full force into or who shot their way out of the terior and interior more attrac- son, and to a term of one-to-ten Strictly modern style of years for grand theft of an auto-

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welfare board was planning to sell the snow four miles north of here the state warrants it purchased De- with other members of the cast. cember 3 were denied today by Thomas M. Foley, board chairman. a Red Cross nurse in the film, fell "As a matter of fact," said Foley, 'shortly after our purchase of the warrant two different bond houses approached me with offers to buy them from the board but I refused as I firmly believe this was a good as I firmly believe this was a good miles away, investment for the board, particu-6.-(UP) larly in view of the fact that these -Leslie Raymond, 41, "Brother warrants are readily negotiable at Bob" of radio programs for chil- par and can be used in our pur-

by a passing motorist. A hose habeas corpus hearing, and called

LATE FLASHES

farmers.

King Given Ample Warning And Manages To Escape To Place Of Safety

BULLETIN ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 6 .-(UP)-Emperor Haile Selassie protested to the League o Nations today against the Italian bombing of Dessye.

Copyright 1935 by United Press) DDIS ABABA, Dec. 6 .- (UP)-A Italian war planes heavily bom barded Emperor Haile Selassie's palace at Dessye today and simultaneously were reported to have started a general bombing of

Palace Damaged

The emperor's palace was damaged slightly. The emperor himself had ample warning and escaped to a place of safety. It was announced unofficially

and kidnaped W. Verne children were killed and five pernomination and will not be a candidate in the primary."

Company was made today by Ray
didate in the primary."

Goodcell, local realtor. The corner now is occupied by the Waitoday by Superior Judge James L.

The wirelessed the Empress Menen here
today by Superior Judge James L. Nebraska that he would be green Drug store, which will move Allen, who, in addition, meted out sonal report of the bombardment to five prison sentences for arson to the government.

HERSHOLT INJURED IN FILMING BABES

NORTH HAY, Ont., Dec. 6 .- (UP) A fall in the snow against a sharp ock kept Jean Hersholt, actor, out of the filming of the Dionne quin-tuplets today in their picture, "The ountry Doctor

loctor, Dr. Allan Roy DaFoe, re-SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 6,- on his right leg. He fell yester-UP)-Rumors that the veterans day while taking still pictures in Dorothy Peterson, who portrays

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 6 .- (UP) -The executive council of the stu-California today sought abolition of compulsory military training at

In a move which surprised most untary instead of a compulsory ac-

tivity. members.

Shopping Days

O'til Christmas

700 BOMBS ARE PIONEER BARBER

quarters, and saw that the wound- Survivors include his widow, Mrs. of it are many; opinions with reed were well cared for, it was an- Mary L. Van Cleave; two daugh- gard to it vary; what may come

that two rooms of the Red Cross and a son, Ralph T. Van Cleave, origin, whoever the agents, headquarters were set aftre by incendiary bombs but patients were Funeral services, to be announc- fact stands out that an effort is-

Protest Planned

The government announced that Funeral home. would be made to the league of

Adventist hospital which is the Red Cross headquarters and was reported bombed.

The nine big bombing planes appeared over Dessye early morning, according to reports from army headquarters. They dropped bombs and circled out over the Then they returned and They departed, but at 8:20 a. m. four reappeared and bombed the town for the third time. Apparently the other planes had exhausted their bombs.

that Gondar, in the Lake Tanadis- ers and Noah Dixon, handyman.

Nine Bombers

Although nine bombers were counted in the first attack on Dessye, there was some confusion ov- jects. er the number in the third bombardment. Estimates varied from pointed later, as needed.

All during the bombings, the operators of the three portable ratablishment of details.

among the populace of Addis Ababa, which feared the capital might

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69c

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Pig skins! New stitchings! Black, brown, and

105 WEST FOURTH STREET

CALLED BY DEATH A C. T.

Halesworth street, died this morn-ing at his home, following a short

had been a resident of Santa Ana As soon as he could the emperor one of Santa Ana's first barber visited the Seventh Day Adventist shops. He was a member of the far-reaching effects,"

ters, Mrs. Elma Bennett and Miss of it no one could safely under-An unefficial statement was made Carol Van Cleave, Los Angeles, take to say; but, whatever the

ed later, will be under the direc- being made-and is being resisted tion of the Smith and Tuthill

nations. Foreign correspondents had their tents pitched in the grounds of the Adventist, bosnital, makes

An archaeologist, two clerks, two treaty obligations of the 'treaty stenographers and a handyman powers' are in general identical, were named today on the list of The United States is one of those WPA employes who will start work | powers. dropped another load of bombs. Monday on the task of completing Santa Ana's Charles W. Bowers interests of the United States are Memorial museum.

Fred P. Jayne, head of the WPA is therefore closely observing what The announcement was made by As soon as the third attack was organization here. Those appointover the emperor started for the ed are John Winterbourne, arch-Red Cross hospital to see to the according to see to the wounded, and sent his report here. Ust Voight, clerks, Katherine Nott It was reported semi-officially and Alberta Hamblet, stenograph-

trict, was bombed yesterday even- Mrs. F. E. Coulter, curator, will ment of treaty obligations. . . be in charge of the workers and It seems to this government most will lend assistance in completing important in this period of worldticles dealing with California sub-

Another handyman will be ap- pledges."

news. It was held up for four hours here pending official establishment of details.

way sometime during the past sevway sometime during the past sevral days, a police report filed to"I can only regard it the bombings at Dessye and in made by Oryal Lyon of the taken place with the proof of the taken place with the proof of the taken place with the taken place with the proof of the taken place with th

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high twist all-silk, which
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ans extra wear.

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\$2.98

the north caused consternation Goodrich Silvertown organization. truth of the matter may be, that

Advices from the north said the the Sudan border region.

arrangements. "Anything which tends to create this belief can only do harm to the prestige of Japan and hamper developments, which we all desire, for the friendliest mutual relations between Japan and her

neighbors and friends." Sir Samuel admitted the activities of Japanese agents in China and recent movements of Japanese troops had caused the British government "considerable anxiety."

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Concerns U. S.

part of China are rightfully and

to the government and people of

China but to all of the many pow-

For, in relations with China and

"In the area under reference the

"Political disturbances and pres-

The American government

in China, the treaty rights and the

northern provinces.

is happening there.

FEDERAL RESERVE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 .-- (UP) the twelfth (San Francisco) district today reported deposits in impossible and absurd, the property consisting of several hundred tion. posits of \$357,057,000 in the preceding week.

Although the deposits for last possible.

Ttotal \$682,686,000 for the preceding week was required by the trustee, in and \$534,138,000 for the 1934 per-

"Mutiny on the Bounty," adthe last times tonight at the West case." Coast theater.

Rich in dramatic value, the picture tells the story of a group tempting to escape from the long arm of English marine law, Au thentic in theme and period, the film is filled with thrilling storm scenes, luxurious tropical scenes and drama

Police News

Beach police department, after for court.

conviction and sentence of 12 1-2 In pointing out that Links may

for El Centro with a bench war- with the state to cover the pur- Mrs. Robert Low, who sided in rant for the arrest of Augustin chases, Judge Talbot said: Estrada, for failure to appear in a "If guilty this defendant would

Henry Quintana, 509 Fruit would be left 'holding the bag'." street, arrested yesterday in a local pool hall, on a warrant charging non-support of a minor child, pleaded guilty today and was to appear before the justice of the Tinnin, Flagstaff barber, claims the peace, Kenneth Morrison, on Mon- Arizona record for the shortest

5707W, 102 So. Bdwy .- Adv.

his request for probation.

NORTH CHINA 1500 INDUSTRIALISTS OVER NATION PLEDGE EFFORTS TO DEFEAT ROOSEVELT IN 1936

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convention was prepared by the the private ownership of means of National Industrial council, an or- production, and limiting governganization of more than 300 paid ment to minimum essential func officers of trade associations sub- tions. sidiary to the National Manufac'-The "American system" turers' association. It was revised failed or collapsed, the platform

The persons mentioned in reports parent group and then approved asserts that the first need of the thorities Short still was in the ft demands immediate and com- principles and guarantees underplete abandonment of attempts to lying the American system." be tribution, wages and employment tions represented in the conven-

000 unemployed if left unhindered, ordinated publicity. -to bring about a substantial change in the political status and condition of several of China's individuals to hold property and of time. "Unusual developments in any

Hull said, and extended by executives of the said. American business, it said, country is "preservation of the farmhouse with Donny Garrett, the

Utley suggested that corporawhat they may the methods, the fact stands out that an effort is. is amply able to deal with 10,000, with paid political agents and co-

It defines "the American sys- He suggested employers assume tem" as one restricting in no way political leadership of their emthe liberties given by the consti- ployes. Properly approached, he tution, encouraging individual in-said, 90 per cent of workers would itiative, protecting the rights of follow their employers "to the end

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sures give rise to uncertainty Stephens of Laguna Beach, and Santa Ana, with which the robbery day.

West Replies

the installation and listing of ar- wide unrest and economic instabil- Judge Turnbull had subsequently serving in San Quentin for robity that governments and peoples "lost the respect and confidence of faith in principles and his superiors, who finally removed apprehended after committing the him from office, or refused his re- local kidnaping. Sir Samuel was less cautious in appointment." West also declared his references to the Far Eastern that Referee Turnbull's statement accompany him after the hold up situation which were made in a denouncing the claim of 70 days at Costa Mesa, but released him RADIO STOLEN

A \$50 automobile radio was stol
Nations' proposed oil embargo

Thurston estate, and that he had

Nations' proposed oil embargo

Thurston estate, and that he had

Mauro Mendoza was given two to their posts, flashing out the news. It was held up for four

two reports to the federal court, L. L. Marchant on June 8 lend color to the believe that Jap- which were approved by Judge Cosgrove in a court decision just both were sentenced to similar anese influence is expected to be the next target. However, of- Italians were attacking all along shape Chinese internal political filed here, restricting the appraisficials believed Jijiga and Harar the Takazze river, which flows were more likely.

Shape Chinese internal political al fees to \$300, brought the following statement from Supervisor

West's Statement

"Referee Turnbull, who went beyond his jurisdiction, according to denied probation. competent attorneys, to comment bankrupt Thurston estate, valued ted by a superior court jury yes. upon the appraising of the large, at several hundred thousand dollars in 1932, has since been let out of his lucrative job of handling bankrupt estates.

"Why Judge Turnbull lost the respect and confidence of his superiors, who finally removed him from office, or refused his re-ap pointment, after investigation by the United States Senate committe, can easily be seen.

Judge Turnbull stated that he had 'seen all the property inless than half a day. 701,000 for the weekly period end- parcels being located in three dif-

Bills discounted amounted to charge of \$10.50 for appraising \$14,000 as compared to \$52,000 the these several hundred separate fee of \$15 per day, with the total and closely understood." preceding week and \$66,000 for parcels was extremely reasonable resources aggregated praisers could do the work that No competent or qualified ap-\$672,022,000 as compared with was done and in the way that it

less time. "In any event, Referee Turnbull is no longer refereeing. The three appraisers whom he 'scored' are still expert appraisers in good by anyone who had any honesty Gloria Debevoise Spreckels, 18.

A complaint charging Fred W. Links, chief accounting officer of telegram telling of the death last the state department of finance, night in Oakland of her brother, Walter Burgess, 815 East Cen- with misuse of state funds was L. E. Soberanes, member of one tral avenue, Balboa, was booked dismissed today when Justice of time for funeral services had not at the county jail last night by the Peace Richard Talbot refused been set, but Mrs. Lemon will not Officer Callihan of the Huntington to hold Links to answer in super-

days in jail on the charge of peace be guilty of a technical violation presented at Willard auditorium of the law in making private at 8 o'clock tonight are Miss Deputy Sheriffs F. A. Wilbur purchases with state funds after Wyllis Anderson, who

case against him in the Anaheim be the victim of a system which girls glee clubs. did not begin with him, and he

HUNTER BOASTS SPEED FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., (UP)-Ollie day for sentence and hearing on and most successful deer hunt this his request for probation. McVay Agt. All Mags. Correct Ph. 7:30° a. m., he reached home with nue Christian church, McFadden a 135-pound buck.

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The sentences They make difficult the enjoyment his comment upon the fees, West after Owen today withdrew a plea of treaty rights and the fulfill- declared in a statement issued to- of not guilty and pleaded guilty to the three charges. The sentences will not become effective until the West's statement remarked that completion of a term he is now bery in Kern county, where he was

Owen had forced Thompson to

to the Whitson Lumber company Turnbull's statements made in burning of a haystack belonging to

John Perez and Christ Frederica terms for implication in the hay stack fire. In addition, Perez was given a concurrent sentence for be ing involved in the burning of the barn. The three defendants were

Refugio Luna, charged with con plicity in both fires, was acquit-

volved, climbed the hills, ridden up Local control in agricultural adthe canyons, inspected the pump- justment administration was proming plants, and viewed all the ised California farmers today by Chester C. Davis, administrator of The Federal Reserve bank of Referee or no referee, such a the agricultural adjustment act, in

"You have many problems here ed Dec. 4 as compared with de- ferent counties. Such a state- in California which can best be ment showed Judge Turnbull knew settled right on the ground," Davis less about appraising than he did said, "We are taking steps to deabout refereeing, if that were centralize the administration of the farm program so that special prob-"The Thurston estate was valued lems such as you have here in Calthose of the week preceding, the total was far above the total of \$274,430,000 for the corresponding to the corres

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- (UP)standing. No question of my Adolph Spreckels jr., 23-year-old honesty, nor as far as I know, sugar heir, today lost a point in his that of the other two apprais- fight against the separation suit ers, has ever been raised, at least of his bride of three months, Mrs. Supreme Court Justice Julius

"Anyway, this irresponsible Miller denied Spreckels' motion to

Justice Miller held that the point of jurisdiction would have to be threshed out at the trial and ruled out the other contention because of the appointment of Mrs. May Debevoise as guardian to prosecute her

Local Briefs

Mrs. Matilda Lemon, 1628 West Eighth street, today received of the old California families. The be able to go as she has been ill.

Assisting in the operetta to be and Merle Dean left this morning having deposited personal checks dancing by the boys' ballet, and costumes for the boys' ballet. The affair is given by the boys' and

> Milburn G. Harvey, of the law firm of Harvey and Harvey, left yesterday for Washington, D. C. on a business trip.

Townsend Clubs

Club No. 7 will meet at 7:30 street and Orange avenue.

(Continued from Page 1)

told penitentiary aumore here.

Weathers. four fugitives were in a farm- Westminster cemetery. house in the Weathers section, 20 miles south of Hartshorne. The farmer and his wife were Grove for eight years.

taken out of the house by a ruse,

As soon as the farm couple was of Long Island, N. Y.

safe, the officers approached and shouted for the men to come out. Nothing happened, The officers began shooting. According to accounts here, the gangsters did not do any firing,

Heady being killed and two others wounded under the heavy bar-Jordan and Stanfield each had

Final Rites Held For Lottie Cook

Funeral services for Lottie C. other fugitive. At Oklahoma City Cook, 75, of Garden Grove, who the federal bureau of investiga- died yesterday were held this aftion said it was understood Short ternoon at 2 o'clock from the Harwas captured too but left at rell and Brown chapel. The Rev. B. L. Hosse, of the Garden Grove a week, culminating in the sign-Jordan and Stainfield said they Foursquare Gospel church, offilearned late last night that the ciated, with interment following in

Mrs. Cook, a native of Utica, New York, had lived in Garden Brooks company in signing a longfor their protection. A neighbor John A. Cook; a daughter, Mrs. panding as much as the company was sent to ask that the pair aid Edith Lyons, of South Pasadena;

in attending a sick person. The two sisters, Edith Crosby and as long a period as 10 years have outlaws seemingly suspected noth- Emily Fuller. Rome, New York, been signed in Santa Ana during and one brother, John D. Crosby,

our fellow officers at the house.

eon building, which contains more block in the city.

Negotiations for leasing the coring of the lease this morning.

Faith in the business future of Santa Ana was expressed by the team, 10-year lease on the promi-She is survived by her husband, nent business corner, and in exis doing. Few business leases for the past few years, according to Goodcell.

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ments are added to your gas bill.

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himself. venturous sea drama starring Clark Gable, Franchot Tone and Cl Charles Laughton, will show for the last times tonight at the West of men who mutinied on the high seas and of their adventures in attempting to escape from the long SACRAMENTO, Dec. 6 .- (UP)-

erton and another in Buena others,

om a friend," informed the place of business

ested, had arrived at his home of whom was six feet one inch ton.

MORE GIFTS LIKE THESE THE

arrests followed a tip re-

-means more!

WOMAN INJURED IN CRASH

Stewart of Route 5, Box 73, Santa

Ana, were reported injured in a

Fred Helmick, Route 3, Box 495,

pair

Santa Ana, driver of the automo-

To Start Work On South Main Extension December 16

Four boys, 14, 15, 16 and 17 years

of age, students at Garfield high

school in Los Angeles, were un-

der arrest today for the theft of

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several bicycles here during the with him.

The Weather

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Banls) Today—48 at 7 a. m.; 65 at 11:30 a. m. Thursdaw—High, 67 at 12 noon; low, 48 at 6 a. m.

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair with some cloudiness and continued cool tonight and Saturday; light local frost in exposed places tonight; gentle var-table wind.

Sierra Nevada— Unsettled tonight and Saturday; occasional rain or snow over north and central ranges; no change in temperature; moderate to fresh southwest wind.

Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys—Unsettled; occasional light rains tonight and Saturday; no change in temperature; southerly winds.

Salinas and San Joaquin valleys—Unsettled tonight and Saturday; occasional rain over north portion; no change in temperature; gentle variable winds.

BIRTHS

PENA-To Mr. and Mrs. Macadio na of 1114 Terry street, Anaheim, the Orange county hospital, Dec.

PARKER-To Mr. and Mrs. Ray-nond Parker, of Tustin, at home, No-ember 28, 1935, a daughter, Parbara

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT A WORD OF COMFORT

Your home is the fruit of your
character. Grounds, buildings,
furniture, pictures and money
are merely tools which you use.
Your reaction to the experience
of your life determines your
character and that reaction depends upon your attitude toward
God. Regardless of your relationship to Him during the happy days which are gone, bring
your sorrow for His healing
touch that it may become sanctified.
By realizing His loving Pres-

tified.
By realizing His loving Presence, and devoting yourself to the fulfillment of His will, your personality will radiate strength and sweetness and your home will be beautiful.

COOK—December 5, 1935, at her home in Garden Grove, Lottle C. Cook, age 75 years. She is survived by her husband, John A. Cook; one daughter. Mrs. Edith Lyons, of South Pasadena; two sisters, Edith Crosby and Emily Fuller, both of Rome, New York; one brother, John D. Crosby, of Long Island, New York, Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth stret; the Rev. B. L. Hosse, pastor of the Four Square Gospel Church of Garden Grove officiating. Interment in Westminster cemetery.

VAN CLEAVE—At his home, 317
Halesworth street, Santa Ana, Dec.
5, 1935, I. W. Van Cleave, aged 79
years. Mr. Van Cleave is survived
by his widow, Mrs. May L. Van
Cleave; two daughters, Mrs. Elma
Bennett and Miss Carol Van Cleave,
Los Angeles; and one son, Ralph T.
Van Cleave, Los Angeles. Mr. Van
Cleave, Los Angeles. Mr. Van
Cleave, had been a resident of Santa
Ana for 43 years. Notice of funeral
will be given later by Smith and
Tuthill.

THOMAS—In Santa Ana, December 5, 1935, Donald Aifred Thomas, aged 7 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Thomas, of 274 Esther street, Costa Mesa. Services are to be seld from the chapel of the Winbigher Mortuary, tomorrow, Saturday, at 2 p. m.; the Rev. John T. Stivers, paster of the Orange Avenue Christian church officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

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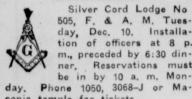
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Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, F. & A. M. Friday evening, Dec. 6, 7:30. Stated meeting. Annual election of officers. Members please turn out to this meeting. Also you are urged to make your reservations for our installation dinner Friday evening, Dec. 20, 6:30 p. m. Get tickets from officers or at the desk in Ma-sonic temple. Reservations will positively close Wednesday even-ing Dec. 18. Make up your mind and get your tickets. Open installation. Dinner tickets 50c. SIDNEY J. BABCOCK, W. M.



Reservations must be in by 10 a. m. Mon-Phone 1050, 3068-J or Ma-OLEN F. TURNER, W. M.

Mrs. Cora Prather, 618 North Main street, has opened the third Merle Norman cosmetic studio in Orange county. The three are located in Santa Ana, Anaheim and the latest in Fullerton. All cosmetics supplied these studios are made in the Merle Norman laboratories in Ocean Park. The studios of the company are established in many cities of the Orient and are to be found from Bangor, Me., to Petersburg, Fla. and in Alaska, and on Alaska, which are a meanly the world

isble wind.
Southern California— Fair tonight and Saturday with some cloudiness in west portion; light local frosts in interior tonight; gentle variable winds off coast.
San Francisco Bay Region— Occasional light rains tonight and Saturday; no change in temperature; gentle southerly winds.
Northern California—Unsettled tonight and Saturday; occasional rain over north portion; no change in temperature; moderate southerly wind off coast.

vision, is contributing \$36,796. The state will spend around \$12,000 on the project for construction of cul-

The project, one of the largest in the county, is the first of two units of the complete program designed to build a modern road from the end of South Main street in Santa Ana to a point coming out by Corona del Mar.

This first unit in the program is n the lower end near Newport Heights. It is expected that a second project will be submitted when the first unit is completed. The road is part of the secondary highway system of the state, having been taken into the state system

A head-on collision between auof the Santa Ana river, in which meat market will observe its fifth three persons were reported in- anniversary with a special "thank jured resulted in Minoru Fujii, you" sale. fic officers.

The injured persons, apparent- ployes on its payroll. ly not severely injured, were Mrs. This fall Schmidt installed new Fred Mollett, 53, and Gordon F. refrigeration, show cases, and shop Box 451A, Santa Ana. Witnesses Ana for the business which made stated Fujii was driving on the it possible. left side of the thoroughfare, when Twenty-one cattle were slaughtthe cars collided.

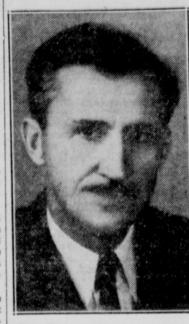
Decency Legion Pledge Will Be Renewed Sunday

The Feast of Immaculate Cen-ception of the Mother of God will obtainable quality of meat. It is be observed at St. Joseph Catholic our aim, and I believe it has been church next Sunday with masses repaid, to give value received at 7, 8:30 and 10 a, m.

The Holy Name society will attend the 7 o'clock mass.

Sunday has been designated as 'Legion of Decency" day and priests throughout the nation will renew for their parishioners the

Among varied musical in well known violinist



Five years of steadily growing ousiness in Santa Ana will reach tomobiles last night at 6 o'clock, their climax tomorrow, when the on West First street, a mile west Henry Schmidt Grand Central

38-year-old Japanese of Route 3, Schmidt announced today that Box 451A, Santa Ana, and 815 he is taking that means of ex-A street, Wilmington, a fisher- pressing his appreciation to Santa man, being lodged in the county Ana for the business which has jail on drunk driving charges, caused his concern to grow from a The arrest was made by state traf- one-man meat market in 1930 to

> ered this week to provide meat for the occasion. Tomorrow new bargain prices on all cuts of beef will prevail at the Schmidt store. All meats with but a few exceptions are purchased by Schmidt within Orange county.

The weather report from Santa pledge of the Legion of Decency, Ana Junior college meteorological which condemns vile and unwhole- station yesterday shows a relative some pictures and pledges aid in humidity of 65 per cent; an averarousing public opinion against the portrayal of vice and the presentation of filthy philosophies of a low temperature of 42 at 6 a.m. and a high of 66.8 at 12 noon. T*ABBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBB*B

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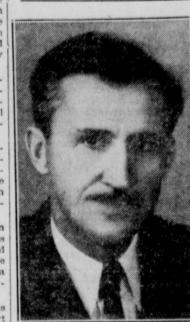
Rice's Foot Comfort Shop

309 West Fourth St.

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DIRECTOR

terests of Elwood Bear, beand teacher of Santa Ana ranking importance at present is given the season's opening concert of Santa Ana Symphony orchestra, of which he is director, to be given Saturday night at o'clock in the First M. E church auditorium.-Alan R Beisel studio.



a thriving concern with five em-

Mollett, 21, of rural route, Hunt- equipment of all kinds as a reington Beach, and a Japanese only sult of the growth of his busi described as Nishi, 65, of Route 3, ness. Today he is thanking Santa

cuts," he said today, "and the best for every cent spent with us."

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previously have been convicted in officers found the bicycle which and Fullerton, at the same time been given into custody of the Los Angeles county on charges of he admitted stealing from Ful-abandoning two of the upwanted juvenile authorities.

When found, all of the bicycles Victims whose bicycles were re-

ison of Belvedere substation, in investigation, Lieutenant Wolford street; Robert Pierce, 112 West boulevard and Grand avenue in

redere Gardens and Detective found two more bicycles, aban- Santa Clara; Richard Towle, D Buena Park, involving a passenger

stenant Charles Wolford of doned in Santa Ana and Ivie street, Tustin; Earl Prumers, 407 car and a truck and trailer, acta Ana, who had been working Stein reported the finding of an- East Hobart, all of Santa Ana, cording to state traffic police re-

had been repainted and their num- covered, after arrest of the youths,

Belvedere Gardens from Ful- tall, admitted they had stolen the Lieutenant Wolford declared nine right-of-way. In the collin

ton and had brought a bicycle bicycles here and not finding sev- bicycles have been recovered to the trailer load of distillate was

the investigation. A letter other behind his Fourth street and P. A. Finch, 111 Fullerton ports on file today.

the newer vehicles were taken,

avenue, and Buena Park, and J. W.

eral of them to their liking had date, following the siege of bicycle overturned, the report shows.

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glary. Six bicycles were recov. lerton and riding back to Belve- vehicles at the Buena Park and

d, four in Los Angeles, one in dere Gardens. He implicated the Fullerton addresses from which

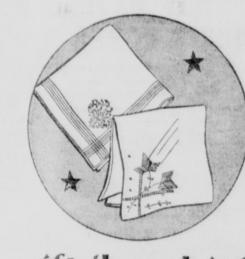
ed by Deputy Sheriff P. J. bers filed off. During the same were Mickey Snee, 502 West First

ders that one of the boys, later In custody, the four boys, one Kewish, 420 East Americe, Fuller-

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Unusual airplane photography is a feature of the talking picture "Streamlines Make Headwhich will be shown at George Dunton's at 7 p. m. tomor-row in connection with the pres-Zephyr automobile, product of the Lincoln and Fort Motor companies.

Was stated.

Pat Jordan, who has had five years of experience in wholesale and retail produce selling, is in the companies.

airplane, permitting exceptionally from the plane are shown,

A professional cast unfolds an amusing plot, while the details of the car and new manu-

taining manner."

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and Main streets, three blocks be- prices tomorrow. grocery, meat, vegetable and fruit the grocery department of the would have killed him. Malt Shop and cafe.

The new owners of the market with the market for three years, have completely restocked all de-will remain in the grocery section. out shells. facturing methods are brought out.

"Consolidation of chassis frame and body in the Lincoln-Zephyr introduces an entirely new 'assembly procedure. The usual long assembly line is eliminated.

"All this is shown in the tells of the control of the state of the control of the shown in the tells of the control of the state of the control of the shown cook and cafe manager recently of the K-B Drug ager recently of the K-B Drug store on Fourth street. Marian Russian to Speak

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five years here. Willett has been special luncheons and chicken and square same corner for the past two 5 to 8 o'clock. Barbecued sanda plan to give customers a 50-cent tain and cafe service will be feapurchase order with every \$25 tured. worth of merchandise purchased

we pay interest on spend," they said.

M. T. Scalf and J. T. Douglas, both well known meat men, are charge of the meat department. The two men yesterday selected personally an entire new and fresh stock of meat, choosing only the best grades, it was ancontinue to handle only the was in the county jail today. nounced. best quality of meats available, it No shot was fired nor was the

The striking airplane photogment, will be held tomorrow, it charge of the fruit and vegetable investigated.

Young Mercado
Taphy is made possible through

ods were used in producing the departments, as well as the Main market for the past seven years, to get him out in the yard by Malt Shop and cafe.

Will continue in that capacity.

Will continue in that capacity.

Scaring him with the gun and then use the knife on him."

> past 22 years. She will arrange clark is well known in Santa the menus and do the cooking herself at her new location, where

over any period of time. "Banks pay interest on what you save; we pay interest on what you save; we pay interest on what you save; MOTHER'S ORDER; ARREST ONE FOR ATTEMPTED MURDER

Held on the charge of attempting to murder his brother with shot-The meat department gun and butcher knife, Fred Mercado, 16, of 1124 East Fourth street,

was arguing raphy is made possible through was announced today. Was announced today to the past six years. He with his brother Arthur, and was photographing the car from an owners of the market are B. B. city for the past six years. He with his brother Arthur, and was slapped in the face, "which made both well known business men. many exceptional purchases which me very mad," he told the offic-Zephyr going through its paces," Willett and Clark have leased produce available at startling law's and got the shotgun and First, and will operate the Ned Phillips, who has managed out in the yard and fight. I barbers to bring about the gener-

> The officers found the gun with-The argument is said

John Wadasky, of Russia, will Gospel church at 7:30 the same old price-25 cents. here 10 years and has been at the steak dinner in the evening from o'clock tonight, it was announced The speaker, whose family was years. The proprietors announced wiches, malts and complete foun- killed during the revolution in Russia, will discuss conditions not

Announcement of the appointment of four members of an arbitration board to contact county I wanted al establishment of new minimum

president, Scotty Cunningham secmeeting of Orange county barbers easy and convenient to do all marfountain business here for the
keting at one spot, the proprietors must 22 years. She will arrange for adults at 40 cents, children's

> Assistant District Attorney James L. Davis is drawing up an only in Russia, but also in Jeru- minimum prices, it was announc- lower prices increase the prices ed. The move is aimed to have at least the minimum.

4 PIANO ENSEMBLE TO GIVE CONCERT

PASADENA, Dec. 6 .- Four concert grand pianos will fill the stage of the Pasadena Community Playhouse on Sunday evening, De-cember 15 at 8:15 o'clock for the second Coleman Chamber concert. Announced as a Bach-Mozart evening the second Coleman concer will present what is believed to be the first public performance of three works by these great mas-The first will be a Bach ters. two piano concerto, arranged for pianos, the second a quintette by Mozart for string quartet with assisting viola, and the third a Bach concerto for four pi-

anos and string quartet. Nine outstanding artists of Southern California have been engaged for this one performance Henry Johnson is treasurer of the board, Joe Steele is first vice Presiding at the four be Alice Coleman Batchelder, Paond vice and Robert Boyd third loma Schramm Baruch, Margar-The chairman is C. W. Wil- etha Lohmann, and Lillian Steubson, Santa Ana, and A. H. Bauer, er. The Vertchamp String quar-representative of the American tet composed of Albert Vertchamp, Federation of Labor, is secretary, first violin, Samuel Albert, second violin, Raymond Menhennick, vio-This arbitration board was an-nounced yesterday following a will make its debut of the season who launched a movement design- in this program, being heard in the minimum price for haircuts the Philharmonic Orchestra and Ans, having been in business for she will feature club breakfasts, be a special speaker at the Four-haircuts at 30 cents and shaves at sisting viola.

ordinance which will establish the shops said to be doing work at

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GETS JAIL TERM ON

After allegedly playing too

Testifying in Judge J. G. Mitchell's court, Mrs. Shoen asserted that Rogers had tried to force his attentions upon her and when she ordered him to desist and ran toward a neighbor's, he had handled her so roughly she had injured her back and ankle.

he had dragged her by the hair in the asserted rough game. Judge Mitchell sentenced Rogers to 180 days, suspending half of them. occupation as Rogers gave his

Members of the board of control, Mary Tomlinson,

feature this semester by leading vells at basketball games. Yell Leaders Fred Pimental, Gayle Miiler, and Robert Crowell will also

Given Treatment

Bitten in the mouth by a vi-

roughly at a game of tag in which Mrs. Jessie Shoen of 913 Cypress became the victim, Reggie Rogers, 28, of Route 4, Box 72, Santa Ana, began serving a 90-day county jail term on the charge of assault and

back and ankle. She added that

raine Sweet and Margurite Pimental were chosen as song leaders for the Santa Ana High school. These girls will take over the places of Marcella Stein and Ellis pert semester. The new girls will also participate in the Athletic Carnival to be held at Long Beach tomorrow.

yell leaders and present song leadvoted upon the candidates. Other participants included Lorraine Flagg, Betty Ann Munson, Dorothy Skinner, Hazel Forrester, Eloise Hiskey, Virginia Groves, and Louella Swarts.

The girls will inaugurate a new

Boy Bitten by Dog

cious bulldog, according to hos-pital reports, Walter Paris, 10 old, of 414 West Fourth street, was being given rables treatment today at the Orange ounty hospital. Following the attack late yesterday afternoon, a search was made for the animal but it was not located, officials That the animal was a rabies carrier was believed doubtful, the treatment for the boy being only precautionary. It was necesto take four stitches in the lad's lips after the attack.



Santa Ana

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Vote "YES" Dec. 19

Alumni Edition Of Jaycee Paper

At noon today, the student staff of the Santa Ana Junior college weekly newspaper, El Don, circulated on the campus the anual alumni edition. The edition was also mailed to approximately 1500 graduates of the junior college since the college was founded.

The special edition was edited by Walt Bandick, Charles Kaiser, and DeWitt Bishop, president of the \$100 which she had sewed into her alumni association. Bishop was in corset.

turn assisted by Jack Gould, sec retary; Elizabeth Riniker, treasur-er; and Violet Johnson, executive

Is Issued Today The publication consists of eight pages, featuring the alumni news available. Articles were included by Mrs. Eleanor Northcross and Mrs. Jennie Tessman and by other former students located throughout the country. The mailing lists of graduates are compiled and kept up to date by the college office force.

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Two weeks' intensive campaign for approval of the issue of \$6,620,000 securities to provide Orange county with eight dams by which to conserve water, afford flood protection and provide a year's steady work for every unemployed man in this area at prevailing wages, opened last night

Water Levels Fail

Discussing the plight of the growers, both inland and on the coast, who have seen the water level fall in their wells to sea level, and recalling the damage and loss of life occasioned by the last disastrous floods, the speaker asserted:

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wealth of Orange County.

Water Levels Fall

knows what it is doing. "All the government asks Or-ange county voters to do, after all, is to affirm their faith in Orange county at the polling places on

guarantee its future safety it

"Engineers and close students of the county water situation never have been contradicted in their statements that our annual pumping overdraft is 40,000 acre feet.

Dame Advised "Men whose ability is not questioned in any quarter have advised eight dams which they declare will save an annual supply of more than 40,000 acre feet. I believe that each of you is too astute to be led away from the sound logic of this plan or to be confused by the fanciful economic theories advanced by the few who

oppose this issue. Run-off waters, now being wasted annually into the ocean, offer the quickest, cheapest and most feasible new supply for the county basin if barriers are erected to impound it.

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have entered this semester.

congress shall have power by a twothe decision of the supreme court declaring legislation unconstitutional." Santa Ana took the affirmative slant of the question with Riverside defending the negative.

The decision favoring Santa Ana was reached by Dr. Allen Nichol, Iniversity of Southern California. Riverside's team was composed of bell, who was standing as undefeat Henry Sevaly and Vaughn Ray-mond. The debate was staged in the College hall building on the

The next debate will be held at Chaffey Junior college when a Santa Ana team will travel to uphold the negative side of the same ques-

Chairman for the evening was Chris Ema, debate student. Time keeper was Frank Boyd. The debaters were afterwards received in the ome of Robert S. Farrar, debate coach for Santa Ana, where they were served a buffet supper.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 6 .- Lesirthday anniversary.

Helen Meyer, Eva Gilbreath, Frank- ents presented skits and ert Echols and Leslie Christensen. | derson closed the meeting

debate team, composed of James your p's and q's," should have been Bartlett and Kenneth Stowell, was changed last night to "mind your l's Riverside in the first action they and e's," when Townsend club No. The question was: "Resolved that ing bee at the Franklin school last night. It was found by the spellers that is and e's have a bad of occupying unexpected places in tricky words such as "de-

In spite of the fact that there were a number of veterans who had "spelled down" many rows of contestants in days gone by, it was a young matron, Mrs. Anna Camp

Words Cause Havoc As the contest progressed a rising questioning, inflection was noted in the voices of the spellers seeing havoc wrought in their ranks by such simple words as "guchsia. "Phlegmatically" and "ammunition were two of the words which floor ed numbers and sent them defeat ed to their seats.

"It's a different matter to write a word and see how it loks after it is written, than it is to catch it as it is hurled at you from an old fashioned spelling book and then to return it to the pitcher, with every letter in its right place, agreed baffled participants.

E. G. Warner captained one side, lie Christensen was given a pleas- Burr K. Stoker the other, and Alant surprise Monday evening when bert Mason, with "Benson's Praca number of high school students tical Speller" in hand, acted as the gathered at his home on Eighth teacher. About 150 were present. street in observance of his 17th The announcement of the spelling match caused a small exodus of Mrs. Herman Christensen, mother those present as the "sides" of the honoree, had planned the were chosen. Mrs. Campbell accomsurprise and after a number of panied by her daughter Miss cames served refreshments of ice Barbara, sang a number of solos at ream and cake to the following: the close of the match. Two groups Eleanor Brady, Frances Merchant, of Tustin Union high school studlin McDonald, Harold Darling, Rob- songs by the president, G. R. Hen-



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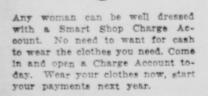
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Shell Puppets To Present Christmas Show In Santa Ana

Puppets are coming to towntravelling puppet show just like those which knights and their ladies used to watch in castle courtvards back in the Middle Ages! This rare and amusing spectacle will be here next Wednesday Dec. 1, to give a number of perform-

N. H. Wulff, local manager for Shell Oil company, announces that all performances of the puppets will be free, part of Shell's Christmas Carnival which has become one of the West's big annual holiday events. He will give full details later as to where and when this novel attraction will be on view.

TUSTIN, Dec. 6 .- With approximately 100 guests present, the Tustin Advent Christian church building fund dinner was enjoyed in the church dining hall at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night. Proceeds will go to the church building fund. Mrs. Ruth Curry, of Camp Baldy, was official hostess for the evening. "Uncle Remus," of radio fame, entertained with musical numbers and showed pictures that he took on a trip to the Panama canal and to the Boulder dam.

Mrs. Enid Wilson was general ments for the dinner program. Assisting her were Mrs. D. L. Thomas, kitchen chairman, Mrs. Will S. Thomson, decorations, and Mrs. Hubert Howell, in charge of dining room and serving

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occurring along a wide front, ac- which totaled 5,803 and 7,538 cars, cording to the Monthly Summary respectively. The most active of Business Conditions issued by month of the past five years was the Research Department of the April, 1935, when 11,875 new regis-Security-First National Bank of trations were made. Los Angeles through Crowell, of the Santa Ana branch.

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Trade Shows Gains

social meetings by having a cov. store sales exceeding the corres- Edward Island, Canada's ured by this bank's preliminary selves.

index, Los Angeles trade has now advanced to 80.7 per cent of the 1930 average. This figure compares with final indexes of 78.0 for the preceding month of October and 71.8 for November, 1934.

Sales of 1936 model automobiles, presented during November, are progressing very satisfactorily. Es-timates indicate that between nine and ten thousand new cars were registered in the eleven southern counties of the state during the month. This figure represents a The pace of recovery quickened during November, with advances models were introduced), sales in

Manufacturing activity in Sou thern California has shown defi-Registering the largest monthly nite improvement during the fall gain in over two years, the bank's quarter. In the last three months, index of Southern California busi- sales of power to industrial users ness rose more than three points by the three leading electric comabove the October level to stand panies were more than 16 per cent larger than in like months of 1934 A feature of the upswinging and, after seasonal adjustments, 10 during November was the breadth per cent above the total disof the movement, gains being tributed in the first three months shown by Los Angeles bank deb- of this year. This rise in the inits, residential and agricultural dustrial production of Southern city bank debits, building permits, California reflects the steady industrial power consumption and growth of manufacturing here. Esemployment, telephones in use, tablishment of new industries and new automobiles registrations, and extension of the branch plant department store sales in Los An- movement have raised production

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United Press Staff Correspondent The government has saved agriculture from immediate ruin, bu its policy of opening new lands and settling farmers on sub-marginal lands in certain sections, while removing millions of acres from production in other areas, is not a strong agricultural economy, declared Oliver W. Carlson, nationally known writer on economic subjects, in a lecture at Willard auditorium last night.

the "sore point" of the whole na- the domestic allotment plan, are tional economy. Loss of American later movements. cotton supremacy on world mar- "Enter-the New Deal, and its kets, and a mechanized cotton in- program for agriculture. dustry, is creating an unemploy-ment crisis in the South, he said. and the New Deal? The three

county, Carlson said: Historio Background made up of small farmers, produc- ened agricultural economy. ing in or near their homes nearly "The southern cotton beit, due Jackson was swept into office and power in a revolt against bankers, shopkeepers and manufac-

"For many decades industrial expansion was paralleled by agricultural expansion. Agricultural products flowed to all parts of the world. Our agricultural exports dominated all others as late as 1909. Internally, the farm market was the great buyer of manufactured goods. Farm income exceeded that of wages paid to workers in manufacturing interprises up to 1920.

"War years saw a tremendous expansion of agriculture. Europe bought at any price. Land values skyrocketed, and the farmers turnback their profits into more land. With peace came stagna-Wheat dropped from \$2.20 to \$90c a bushel-and all other products took similar nose-dives. The farm crisis had begun. Othe countries - Canada, Argentine, Australia, etc., undertook to capture the shrinking markets. The 1920's, which are hailed as the great era of "American prosperity" were years of poverty in agriculture. Farm incomes shrank while farm mortgages and tenant farming multiplied.

Money Problems Monetary nostrums have always made a strong appeal to farming groups. The Populist, Free Silver, and Greenback movements had their roots in the farming communities. So, too, with Bryanism. The first post-war agricultural conference was called under Harding in January, 1922. Nothing was accomplished. The Cap- of snow and ice, rivers formed, son ration plan, the McNary-Haugen plan, the Fordney-Mc-

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Discussing "The Plight of The Cumber tariff act and other plans Farmer," Carlson said that the have been tried. Creation of the south and the cotton industry is federal farm board in 1929, and

Sketching the background of major farm groupings are: wheat agricultural development in this and other grain; corn and hogs, and cotton. All three have been saved from immediate ruin by "America's tradition is one of federal action—but the government the free and independent farmer. policy of opening up new lands For the first century (1776-1876) and settling people on sub-marginthe farm groups-north and south al lands in certain parts of the -dominated both economic and country, while taking out millions political life. Thomas Jefferson of acres from production in other visioned the "ideal" society as one parts does not lead to a strength-

necessities of life. Andrew to economic backwardness and

STORIES IN STAMPS By I. S. Klein



THE silent, snow-clad height of Mount Rainier, or Tacoma, is one of the scenic wonders of the northwest. Yet, in its beginning, it was the terror of the Pacific. For this famous mountain, which rises 14,408 feet above sea level and covers 100 square miles in area, once was a raging volcano a veritable "fire mountain," which later "blew itself out," although small jets of steam still come from cracks in the summit.

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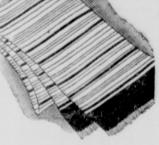
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MONTGOMERY WARD

Radio News

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performers may now be tuned in cast over KFI at 7:20 tonight. on short wave sets, as a list of some 40 leading programs is now being broadcast by the Columbia er's Radio store, Philco and Zenith feature of the Cincinnati Conserv

Headliners on the shortwave at 8:15 a.m. Saturday. his stooges, Beetle and Bottle, at 4:20 p.m. on Sundays; Kate Smith at 4:20 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; Jack Club over KHJ at 9 a.m. Satur-Hylton's orchestra at 7:20 on Sun-days; Guy Lombarde and many

of the University of Washington coast sports announcer will be at tra; KFI at 5:30 this evening.

edy, entitled "That's My Baby," is the main conclusion of a re-NBC's First Nighter dramatic port on human vision issued by a series will enter the sixth year committee of eye doctors here.

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KFI will release the program.

Hal Totten, sports commentator, will report the first returns in a Short Wave Sets nation-wide poll of radio listeners Talk o select an all-star football team for each section of the country, Many of radio's most popular during the Campus Revue broad-

SATURDAY Rachmaninoff's Suite, No. 2, for Broadcasting system shortwave two pianos will be played by station, W2XE, according to Turn- Joyzell Ray and Amy Lee as a atory of Music program over KHJ

ays: Guy Lombardo and many sutstanding news commentators. Station WKK also has many fine programs, including Sunday night at Seth Parker's at 7:30 on Sundays and the Boston Symphony at 5:15 on Sundays.

The Childian concert, a special event primary concert, a spec

football team, comes before the the microphone in the KHJ radio microphone as a guest speaker on booth, high in the Los Angeles the Kellogg College Prom over Memorial Coliseum, to give a word picture of the University of South-

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Organ. 7 to 8 P. M.

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Band Concert and Political Address;
7:45, Dr. A. Reed Shoe Store Presen-

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RADIO PROGRAMS

ons KHJ—Hollywood Hotel. KNX—Jack Armstrong; 6:15, Talk; 80, Concert Orchestra; 6:45, Jimmie The

evne.

KHJ—Frederick Stark Concert; 7:30, arch of Time; 7:45, Strange Facts.

KNX—Watanabe-Archie; 7:15, Open; 30, In-Laws; 7:45, King Cowboy.

KFOX—Eb-Zeb; 7:15, Bobby and city; 7:30, Boy Detective; 7:45, Aid Group Works

imber's Orchestra; santhemums.

HJ-Richard Himber's Orchestra; Witch's Tales, NX-Talk; 8:15, Musical Moments; Balkin Character Analysis; 9:45, ywood Fights. FOX-Nicholodeons; 9:30, Beverly libillies. CFAC-Records; 9:30, Dream Wea-

ver, KGER-Religious; 9:30, Talk; 9:45, Lights-Shadows, KECA-Talk; 9:15, Records. 10 to 41 P. M. Spanish fiesta; Intermediate KFWB-News Flashes; 10:30, Everett Hoagland's Orchestra.

TONIGHT
Royal Arch Masons; election of officers; Masonic hall; 8 p. m. Spanish fiesta; Intermediate school; 5:30 p. m. supper; entertainment and carnival; evening.

ORANGE, Dec. 6.—The Young Men's division of the Y.M.C.A. made plans for initiation of 12 new members December 14 at a meet-

KMPC—Jad.
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KHJ—News; 10:10, Talk; 10:15, Joe enuit's Orchestra; 10:30, Larry Lee's partment library; 10:30 p. m.
Bazaar; Daughters of Union Probestra.

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KFOX—News Flashes: 10:15. Neal fiannin's Orchestra; O:30, Les Hite's Orchestra; O:30, Les Hite's Orchestra; O:30, Les Hite's Orchestra; O:30, Les Hite's Orchestra, KGER—News; 10:10. Dave Mack's Orchestra; 10:30, Organ. KECA—Records.

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KFWB—Bob Millar's Orchestra; 11:30, When Day Is Done.

KMTR—Records; 11:30, Buck Clayton's Orch.

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KFI—Al Lyon's Orch.; 11:30, Jimnie Grier's Orch.
KMPC— Talk; 11:15, South Amercans; 11:20, Keepsakes.
KHJ—Joe Venuti's Orch.; 11:15, Les Hite's Orchestra; 11:45, Smith Ballew's Orchestra.
KNX — Jene Quaw's Orchestra: X — Jene Quaw's Orchestra; Talk. KFOX — Bob Millar's Orchestra; 1:30, When Day Is Done. KFAC—Organ; 11:30, Records.

KREG SATURDAY PROGRAMS
Morning — 9, Popular Hits of the
Day; 9:45, The Monitor Views the
News; 10, Musical Masterpieces; 10:45,
Organ Recital; 11, Hawailan Melodies;
11:15, Hillbilly Songs; 11:30, Popular
Hits of the Day.

Afternoon—12, Stolen Cars Broadcast; 12:05, Orange County Tuberculosis and Health Ass'n. Broadcast:
Mrs. Florence Holmes, Speaker; 12:15,
Late News of Orange County; 12:30,
Popular Presentation; 12:50, Grain
and Stock Market Quotations; 1, Vocal Favorites; 1:15, Concert Hour;
2:15, "Hot-Cha" Rhythm; 2:30, Spanish Melodies; 3, Instrumental Classics;
3:30, Popular Hits of the Day; 4, Bay
View Inn All Request Prize Program. KREG SATURDAY PROGRAMS

KHJ SATURDAY PROGRAMS

KHJ SATURDAY PROGRAMS
Morning — 6, Rise and Shine; 7,
News; 7.05, Rise and Shine; 7:20, The
Job Man; 7:30, Rise and Shine; 7:55,
Opening New York Stock Report; 8,
Hymns of All Churches; 8:15, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music; 9, Lehigh Univ, Glee Club; 9:15, Jim Fettis and His Orchestra; 9:30, On the
Air—a summary of the day's programs; 9:35, Al Roth's Syncopators;
10, Jack Shannon—tenor; 10:15, Poetic
Strings; 10:30, Buffalo Presents; 11,
Tito Guizar and his guitar; 11:15,
Football Souvenir Program; 11:30,
Open. Afternoon—2, U.S.C. vs. Washing-on Football Game.

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Mrs. W. H. Lowry, Mrs. Arthur

Miss Nellie Crist, Miss Luella

Cutright, Mrs. Florence McCoy and

guests at the door, and Mrs. M.

extended the official welcome, W. Lowry responding on behalf

of the men.

Pearson, president of the class,

Toys and baby clothes were brought by the members for a box ing prepared under the direction

Mrs. Harry Deaver for Miss lva Barnes to use in her work

Baptist Centers

ORANGE, Dec. 6 .- The Baptist

"Baptist Christian Centers" was

ed the meeting with prayer.

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Hold Initiation

Society Told Of

Bauer and Mrs. A. O. Clifford.

the Westminster class of the First

RECORDS: 4:30, TibbettRATE - RATE - RAT

ties. He had a varied career and silver and gold miner, newspaper 19. of the Day; reporter, lecturer, editor, a writer

"The spirit of Mark Twain sym-Minia- bolizes the spirit of men who blaze KFWB—News Flashes; 6:10. Minia-ures; 6:15, Jack Joy's Orch.: 6:30, donor the Law; 6:45, Popular Music. KMTR—Talk; 6:15, Dance Orches-ra; 6:30, Rhumba Band; 6:45, Mon-tor Views the News. KFI—Concert Hall; 6:15, Wandering Minstrel; 6:30, Court of Human Rela-ions of Arc and a Connecticut Yan-

KFI at 5:30 this evening.

Lionel Barrymere, one of the screen's leading character stars, will be heard in a radio preview of his new film, "Ah Wilderness," during Dick Powell's "Hollywood during Dick Powell's "Hollywood during Dick Powell's "Hollywood during Dick Powell's "Hollywood data" pressure over KHJ at 6 EVES SHOW LENGTH OF LIFE CORREST OF Allen.

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KFOX—News Flashes; 6:10, Vagabete vs. KifoX—News Flashes; 6:10, Vagabete vs. KifoX—Ne career as a writer, stating that Presbyterian church last night enhe became world famous over tertained their husbands at a pot night when he was a reporter in luck dinner and informal Christ-York. He told of his love for cats, hatred for dogs and of eccentricities which he inherited from his mother, Whitsell declared that KFWB — News Behind the News; Twain's wife, Olivia, had been in-15, Charlie Chan; 7:30, Morley strumental in his success. Read-7:15, Charlie Chan; 7:30, Morley Drury; 7:45, Treasure Chest.

KMTR—Dance Orchestra; 7:30, Margaret La Marr; 7:45, Rhumba Band.

KFI—First Nighter; 7:30, Campus

School students. Birthdays of J. J. rich and Miss June Winget, high Mrs. Anna Dilley greeted the school students. Birthdays of J. J.

On Mission Boxes

ORANGE, Dec. 6 .- Quilting and among families of itinerant laborwork on articles for sale and for ers in the San Joaquin valley. The 8 to 9 P. M.

- Market Bargain Hour All Prize Program.

B— Jack Joy's String Orch.; Bardio Whispers; 8:30, Al Lyon's Presbyterian church in their Society the Christmas missionary boxes evening hours were spent in in-

day meeting all day meeting four boxes for the home missionary field will be packed Monday afternoon under the supervision of Mrs. W. A. Settle, Mrs. Jeand Marge; 8:15, Lazy ion of Mrs. W. A. Settle, Mrs. Jerome Westfall, Mrs. Clara Sum- Missionary society met yesterday S. 05, Rheba Lilac Time: westfall, Mrs. A. M. Baylor. It Lilac Time: was appounded that any usable in the home of Miss Laura Spotts was announced that any usable with 14 members present. 8:15. Rolly articles will be accepted for the boxes up to that time. the subject for discussion, with

Mrs. Jerome Westfall presided articles read by Miss Spotts, Mrs. at the business session in the Alice Burns, Mrs. Horace Newabsence of the president, Mrs. C. man and Mrs. Ida Putnam, telling O. Powell. Flowers with a birth- especially of the centers in Buf-KREG—Spanish Program, conduct-by Senor Laurent.

KFWB—Hilarities; 9:30, Beverly Congress of the Scarritt from the group. Lunch-lubling Congress of the Scarritt from the group. Lunch-congress of the Scarritt from the group. Lunch-B.— Hilarities; 9:30, Beverly eon was served by Mrs. W. A. ness session, at which reports of committees were given, and Mrs. Lucin the growth of the growth rd's Orchestra.

Theater of the Air; 9:30, Star Mrs. D. F. Campbell, the table Putnam took subscriptions for the being centered with yellow chry-santhemums. missionary magazine of the so-ciety. Mrs. Jesse Robinson open-

Coming Events

Immanuel Lutheran church Wal- members December 11 at a meet chestra. KMTR— Mexican Serenade: 10:30, renze Flennoy's Orch.

KFI— Talk; 10:15, Norman Sper; cial hall; 7:45 p. m.

SATURDAY

Immanuel Lutheran church Walter league, "Deacon Dubbs," soling held this week. First and second degrees will be conferred on the initiates. A basketball

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NFAC — Americanism; 4:16, Records.

RGER — Diamond D Boys; 4:20,

News; 4:40, Records.

RECA—Records.

Records.

Reperam for the first organ recital of the winter season to be given in the high school auditorium Sundary at 3 p. m. by made at a meeting of the Minis-

Green plans three one-hour re- tian churches on December 22 and was in succession a journeyman citals for the year, the second in the Presbyterian church, Decemprinter, a rivor pilot, secretary to scheduled for February 9 and an ber 30. Plans for Christmas carprinter, a rivor pilot, secretary to scheduled for February 9 and an ber 30. Plans for Christmas carther secretary of state of Nevada, Easter program to be given April oling were left to J. B. Wilbur, In H. Minck as pastor of the Koehler, of Santa Ana, was guest

Regret was expressed concerning window for a Bible exhibit.

Crane Begins 54th Term In I.O.O.F. Office

ORANGE, Dec. 6 .- Walter V. Crane was elected recording secretary of the I.O.O.F. lodge for the 54th term at a meeting of the I.O.O.F. lodge last night. Officers are selected twice yearly. Installation ceremonies are to be held January.

Officers selected are: Noble grand, Charles Nielsen; vice grand, Shirley Kerrl; recording secretary, Walter V. Crane; corresponding secretary, Fred Wells; treasurer, M. V. Allen, and trustee, C. C. Bennett, Wells and Allen also were re-elected.

the resignation of the Rev. Franksecretary, who will call a Christian church. It was reported soloist of the evening. meeting of young people to de- that \$30.36 had been collected for termine if the carols are to be sung Mexican work at the Thanksgiving ganist for the group, and opening by individual churches or as a service. Mrs. Eula Weaver was and closing prayers were

the Trinity Episcopal choir last night presented "The Harvest," a Thanksgiving cantata by George Garrett, and a program of religious music under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Armstrong.

The 22 voices of the choir included Miss Ruby Armstrong, Miss Elaine Smith, Charles F. Armstrong, Vernon Obarr and Mrs. Armstrong as soloists, and a trio composed of Mrs. Armstrong, Miss

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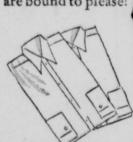
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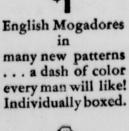
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shell exchanged between them. Mr. But at the height of the battle, Roosevelt implies in a speech with the publicity din terrific, the

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credit policy, He shoots back

The casual onlooker will suspect WASHINGTO, Dec. 6 .- The war they are getting ready to sever between President Roosevelt and each other's heads. The casualty the bankers seems to be king list might logically be expected to more noise and less sense, Head-lines daily scream of shot and flict between Italy and Ethiopia.

that at least a few of them were treasury G, H, Q, issues a routine faintly foolish about the federal communique to the effect that the fibber about what they told him. which has caused all this fight-

cles of the Federal Reserve board politely at their convention. He words, War appears to be what pathetic, non-radical handling of corporation president with an expect a symbol to the same time they expect a symbol to the same time they expect a symbol to the pathetic, non-radical handling of corporation president with an expect a symbol to the same time they expect a symbol to the same time the same time they expect a symbol to the same time they expect a symbol to the same time they expect a symbol to the same time the

Undoubtedly, there must have a Federal Reserve board, been some recent consultation be-tween the beligerents under the

This will be denied, of course, but extend their authority, the fact is irrefutable that Mr. Morgenthau sweetened the soup to HOPES

Few bond authorities will quarrel

The auction bidding system and he could, to hang on as long as the Guffey Act will have an imprevious rates were undoubtedly possible and to gather all avail- portant bearing on John L. Lewis' with the idea of maneuvering his

they have been within a year. The There was never any chance that industries. These would offer an He'd get all the benefits of a resuch that most non-partisan bond less by some miracle the 1933 "era up of industrial unions on the authorities are now saying that of good feeling"—when Roosevelt United Mine Workers model and Shrewd observers remark that he can finance any amounts rea-sonably necessary in the immediate above politics—had been perpetuat-above politics—had been perpetuat-campaign. future. His last big refinancing ed indefinitely. Peck lasted quit

Most men whose judgment is the Hull there has really been in worth anything here doubt it, At the State department. Hull has ers mustn't Obviously, General Sherman was the same time they expect a symbeen in somewhat the spot of a course the building trades unions son this winter are taken as the central bank now disguised as ideas whom he couldn't fire.

in very good financial quarters istration program for the coming posed of ex-members of the ad-hoping. that the war is over and a truce traity. It is generally under- an intensive barrage. That may be overstating the stood inside the state department Peck will attack from the agri- One reason Premier Pierre La-That may be overstating the now that Mr. Roosevelt will give situation, but this much is certification, but this much is certification, but the now that Mr. Roosevelt will give cultural corner, Douglas from the val of France has been getting a that one of their fondest dreams tain: The bankers got 1-4 of 1 per cent more out of this last treasury stressing the need of speed, Align all right from the industrial normally be delighted to dump ready bon ton diplomats downtown angle, but insiders understand he him on his ear is because nobody sion of congress—repeal of the financing, which is about twice have begun to work with Senator will scon be abetted in this quar-

was no auction bidding on the issue, and the interest rate set by Mr. Morgenthau was considered by trustworthy bond authorities to have been 1-4 of 1 per cent more that the war sagar will hold out to be the big shot again—but not just now, thank you.

It's known that several men high in Democratic counsels are urging the big shot again—but not just now, thank you.

Well-posted New Yorkers learn most convincing gesture he could than the zero point at which the than the zero point at which the long enough to force Congress to more accurate for their inside signt on the financial crisis.

It might be fatal to mention REVAMPED names, but a few southerners in The Supreme Court decision on take the responsibility for such a Copyright, 1935, McClure Newsp'r Syn with Mr. Morgenthau about that, the House are quietly waiting to see if a shooting fray will develop when Congress convenes next

> month. It seems that one southern congressman becaume infuriated at a colleague near the close of last session and threatened to shoot him on sight, That word was transmitted to the colleague, No one paid much attention to it except the fellow who was threatened. He could be found very seldom at his office after that, appeared on the floor infrequently and finally departed before Congress adjourned. Now, it is said, he is returning to duty by a circuitous route which will prevent him from crossing the path of the infuriated one, Meanwhile, the rail birds are

waiting-and hoping. ADD WRATH

Latest to encounter the wrath of State Secretary Hull is contrite Mr. Ickes, the secretary of interior. Some of Mr. Hull's friends say it will require two weeks for our diplomats abroad to straighten out the misunderstandings caused by Mr. Ickes' latest renunciation of his oil embargo appeal.

> NEW YORK By James McMullin

Informed New Yorkers say that George Peek is quitting the administration for the purpose of taking some sort of critical position with regard to its agricultural policy as Lew Douglas has taken on financial affairs. He is expected to attack New Deal farm measures from the viewpoint of a "friend" who is regretfully compelled to tell unpalatable truths. Sources who should know say that Peek was in there from the

CONSIDERATION

Whether that means political trade treaty showed so clearly that peace is another matter. Whether Hull was on top that his position the truce includes an understand- became untenable.

Now that Peek is out an effe Number one item on the admin- tive anti-New Deal triangle com-

a while at that-but the Canadian

knowledge of crevices in the armor.

useful as ammunition to help beat tion of Labor, FDR when he finally retired. He If the Guffey law is declared necessary onus of abandoning the The result, at any rate, is that campaigned well for Roosevelt in constitutional it will undoubtedly gold standard and then riding Mr. Morgenthau and the bankers the farm districts in 1932, but he be followed (assuming Mr. Roose- back to power on the wave of who are holding his debt bag ap- always represented a crowd fund- veit's reclection) by a number of popular indignation which would pear to be closer together than amentally hostile to the New Deal. similar statutory codes for other greet this "betrayal" of the franc. understanding between them is he would stick to the finish un- ideal background for the building adjusted currency and none of the

keeping a close eye on the Lewis- lar situation existed in Belgium Green battle. It has suffered more before that nation went off gold. than any other from the jurisdictional jealousies of craft unions, there were so immediate and iming about governmental policy to- Astute observers remark that Plenty of contractors have added pressive that public and political debt ceiling. Their reply is anony—
mous but to the scathing effect
that the President might be a

which has coursed all this fight. arguments about why electricians port of the cabinet that had made aren't allowed to do a little incidental carpentry or why plumb- going strong. Predictions from the the current banking problems by ecutive vice president of different craft organizations and it will be about the inevitability of devaluaa matter of years at least before tion. A banner season implies they could be revamped to a ver- flood of American and English tical setup where contractors tourists—who would undoubtedtly would have only one union to continue to stay away in droves deal with-but there's no harm unless their dollars and pounds

financing, which is about twice what Mr. Morgenthau was ladling out in lentil soup commissions a few months ago. At least, there was no auction bidding on the iswan on auction bidding on the iswan on auction bidding on the iswan of auction bidding of auction bidding of auction bidding of auction bidding of auction bi

to "defend" it he doesn't want to very optimistic.

able information which might be drive for control of the Federa- own defeat on financial issues, allowing someone else to take the

> The construction industry is not materialize. A somewhat sim-But the benefits of revaluation touch a brick. Of French Riviera of a banner seabuy a lot more france than they can now.

New York financiers get word sion of congress-repeal of the capital gains tax. This tax has been an especially sharp thorn to He friendliness for "private initiais more than half convinced that devaluation of the franc is necessary-but he has fought so long mitted himself-but the boys are

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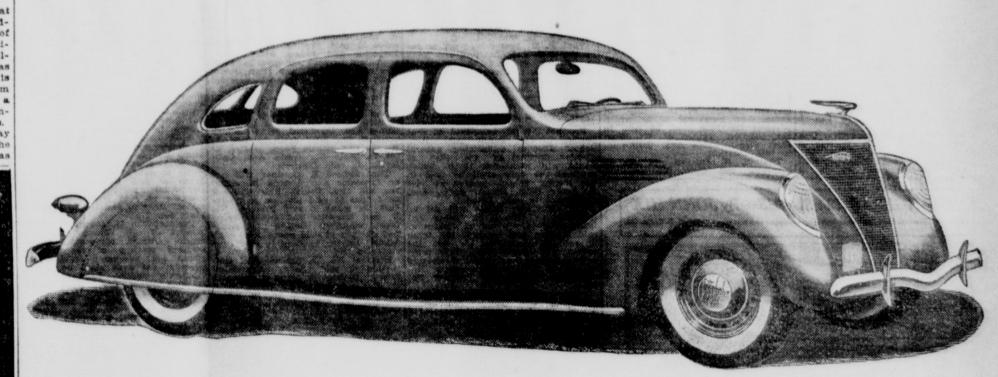
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Lincoln bring to it methods an they have learned so well. It reflects skill in organizing production that combines quantity with quality, that gives value at a price. Only thus could a car of such power, size and beauty be offered for so little. Only thus could it represent in the medium-price field as genuine a value as the Lincoln and Ford cars in theirs.

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Old Structures In Seal Beach Ordered Removed

essay selection by Mrs. R. D. Tem- has been set for December 27. day afternoon at the clubhouse.

Buena Park club.

direction of Mrs. L. T. Wilsey, a Pacific, cember 11 at the clubhouse, Serwith the luncheon,

the finance group, reported a to- are expected to be present. tal of \$81.47 earned through a series of dinners, card parties and Christmas card sales,

annual club Christmas party will be held the evening of December 19 at the clubhouse. The affair will open with a planned covered dish dinner, Club mem-

silvered greenery with holly and

asked.

to have dinner out."

Then she was gone.

were in love."

didn't know about.'

emptory summons.

in love," Aunt Ellen conceded.

in love?"

HOLD DANCE SOON GLUB

dance of the Alumni association of the Newport Harbor Union High school at the Costa Mesa Women's clubhouse have been completed, it was announced today to Santa Claus," by Bill Brown, president of the

program held at the business ses- home for the Christmas holidays luncheon meeting of the Lion's sion of the Woman's club Thurs- are Mary Jane Sturgeon, attending club. The picture was produced the University of Southern Cali- by the Union Oil company and Announcement was made of the fornia; Margaret Hoefner and was presented by S. E. Overton county executive board to be held Wilford MacDonald attending the of Los Angeles, through W. A. December 11 at Placentia. Mrs. University of California at Berke-Hinnen, district sales manager of the company, program chairman. Temple will attend from the Abrams, attending the University J. R. Collins, president, was sufof California at Los Angeles; Jerry ficiently recovered from a painful Sponsored by the current finance Keithley and Judson Sutherland, accident to his foot last week to section of the club under the in attendance at the College of the be able to preside. He named the

Spanish luncheon will be held De- Brown has appointed John Gillis ter and J. W. Burch as a commitas chairman of the committee on tee to represent the club, working vice will be from 11 a. m. until arrangements and it is hoped that with other organizations in the Tables for an afternoon all graduates of the Newport Har- city on the distribution of Christof cards will be arranged for those bor Union High school will notify mas baskets. Every Lion will take who care to play. A door prize either Brown or Gillis that they a child's gift to the luncheon the Methodist Episcopal church A sale of pot- will be present at this gathering. tery will be held in conjunction A number of former students who placed in the baskets. W. D. the business session, with the have traveled to other countries Shaffer is to be program chair- president, Mrs. J. M. Chilson, pre-A vote of thanks was given Mrs. are expected to relate some of man and the ministers of the city siding, it was voted to pay \$45 into Phelps was installed as royal prin-L, H, Tanquary and Mrs. C. W. their experiences, Marco Anich will present the program. has recently returned from a tour Wahl for the purchase of new to South America; Don Stafford the Brea-Olinda Union High school G. R. Reyburn. Mrs. Frank Cooley, chairman of and a number of other speakers

Spanish Village Pension Club To Get Charter Soon

SAN CLEMENTE, Dec. 6 .- A families are to be special charter will be presented to the Lucal teachers, who are new San Clemente Townsend club charter will be presented to the Lucal teachers, who are new San Clemente Townsend club charter will be presented to the Lucal teachers, who are new San Clemente Townsend club charter will be presented to the Lucal teachers, who are new San Clemente Townsend club charter will be presented to the Lucal teachers, who are new San Clemente Townsend club charter will be presented to the lucal teachers. members of the club, Santa Ana, it was announced to-December 17 by H. F. Kenny, have also been invited to attend. day by Mrs. Ed Eason, secretary A refreshment hour followed the of the group. Supporters of the Livingston. meeting. Table appointments were pension plan, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers, have held a number of meetings to affect an red tapers. Tea and cookies, cof- organization. Two months ago a fee and cake were served by Mrs. temporary organization was form- machines operated in Optario will Hunter Smith, wife of the Metho- monies, Miss Genevieve Kings and programs Caryl Snyder and Mrs. M. Utten- ed and this week word of the of- be padlocked by police on order dist pastor of Yorba Linda, who Lester Bowman entertained with a weller, assisted by Mrs. W. H. ficial status of the club was re- of Attorney General Arthur Roe- spoke on the subject, "Getting one-act skit, "A Municipal Daven-

BREA, Dec. 6 .- An educational reel depicting the development of down to its present industrial imple were features of the brief The alumni members expected portance was shown at Thursday's Margaret Hoefner and was presented by S. E. Overton,

meeting next week, these to be parlors all day Thursday, During

will tell of his trip to Australia squad with Anaheim and Santa The afternoon session opened by Barbara were made by Dr. Glenn all joining in singing and prayer Pythias hall. Curtis and J. D. Neuls. Mark Mc- led by the Rev. Mr. Allen, a re-Mahon announced a benefit game tired minister, who recently locat-to be played by the Brea Mer- ed in this community. Mrs. J. chants' team December 15, the re- O. Arkley, public affairs chair- Hannaford, prelate; Virginia Diaelpts to go toward buying Boy man, gave several interesting ar- mond, royal guide: Betty Brooks, Scouts uniforms. A meeting of the ticles on events of the day, Mrs. mystic one; Dorothy Heil, royal board of directors was announced Grover Ralston reported on the warder; Paula Purvis, royal senor 6:30 next Monday night, to be Federated Aid meeting held in San tinel; held in the office of the Shaf- Diego,

A committee from the Brea matic class of the high school pre-Woman's club served the luncheon. sented a Christmas play entitled, chairman; Mrs. R. A. Bates, Mrs. part were Helen Harper, Walter Charles Croteau, Mrs. J. W. Burch, Ziegler, Ray Devine and Leslie Mrs. J. H. Greist and Mrs. Bea Christensen. Curtain boys were

HELD HARBOR ALUMNI TO BREA SERVICE ANNUAL FUND CAMPAIGN OPENED BY NEWPORT SCOUTS PLAN SPECIAL

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 6.—A drive for funds to carry on Boy Scout activities for the ensuing year was launched yesterday, a goal of \$750 being set, according to Hord Claim Technology \$750 being set, according to Lloyd Claire, chairman of the Scout committee. Assisting Claire are Dr. Gordon M. Grundy, Judge W. A. Leonard, Sidney H. Davidson, J. D. Watkins, Harry Williamson, W. C. McDonald, John Siegel and Frank Crocker.

the church budget fund. The de- cess at the annual open formal in-

votional service was led by Mrs. stallation of the Pythian Sunshine

Harold Darling and Franklin Mc- Miss Barbara Kiser, grand royal

Mrs, J. M. Chilson introduced the grand royal prelate, gave the pray-

Hulmer, Dr. E. H. Stahler, Wil-

Jack Twist, veteran Scouter and A. Leonard, E. J. Allen, Theodore treasurer of the local board of Robins, John Legg, L. P. Sims, directors, stated that donations Lillian B. Hemenway, Walter S. by Mrs. Claude Reynolds, and an group. The date for the affair oil from the beginning of time may be left at the local branch Spicer, George A. Rogers, E. J. of the Pacific Bible institute of of the Bank of America or at Louis, Dr. Albert Sofland, A. J. Long Beach will feature the evan- 7:30 o'clock and speakers are be- provement program the Newport Harbor Chamber of Twist, C. S. McFarland, A. Rothecommerce headquarters.

These making donations to date are John McMillan sr., Judge W. E. Bouchey and the Ebell club.

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 6 .- The

quarterly general meeting of the

Women's Aid society was held in

Members of D. S. Jordon's dra-

Donald,

Those taking

-A special program by members will conduct the sessions. gelistic services at the Christian ing secured to present arguments last night by the city council, gary, E. H. Day, Dr. Hermann church this evening. The Rev. J. against the bonds. An opportun- when it ordered the demolishment G. Hurst, pastor of the church, ity will be presented for a forum of several unsightly buildings liam A. Bartholomae jr., Thomas is president of the school and Miss Bertha Pann is an instructor, Special music will be furnished by a conducted at the school December | Notice will be served immedichorus of 60 children of the Sun- 12, Havens said. Havens, who ately on the Bayside Land com-

> been held during the past 10 days sons for opposing the bonds. by the Rev. Mr. Hurst and the singing evangelist, Charles Clark, will continue a few days longer.

At the church last night awards were made to Mr. and Mrs. W. I. 61 years. George Arnold was given the award for being the oldest person in the audience, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murdy had the youngest child present, their little daughter The award for the fam- R. E. Carswell. ily with the most complete representation went to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McIntosh, who were present ident, Mrs. C. L. Greenwood, Mrs. with their two daughters and sonsin-law, Mr. and Mrs. William a vocal solo and Mrs. George Hatdolph Newman.

A party was held at the church Mrs. J. Matthews, friendship; Betty Lou this afternoon for the 60 children lard and Mrs. Charles Marshall,

adviser. Mrs. Emma Christensen

MIDWAY CITY, Dec. 6 .- Mempers of the executive board of the Midway City Community meeting Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazard, completed plans for Christmas

The children's program will be on Sunday morning, December 2, with the pastor giving a short one-act play entitled "A Pair of arrange some special feature, Mrs. Wayne Fury is chairman of the Miss Audrey Pieper enprogram committee. The pageant, "The Heavenly

will be given December 23 at the the honoree with a gift.

a nominating committee was ap- Harold Darling, Leslie Christensen appointed to take charge of city and Franklin McDonald.

WESTMINSTER, Dec. 6 .- The ments for the bazaar which is be- Westminster Gazette has changed brother, Fred Drexler, a recent the building formerly occupied by newspaper man of Southern Cali-

Bond Opponents To Meet Tonight In Garden Grove

onds in Garden Grove and sur-HUNTINGTON BEACH Dec s. by Charles Havens, rancher, who

discussion on the issue.

Second of the meetings will be walk repairs. operates a ranch east of Garden pany, The revival services, which have Grove, will discuss farmer's rea-

Mrs. Carswell Is

Following a brief business session conducted by the class pres- several years. Charles Marshall entertained with way running through the city, and Hengold and Mr. and Mrs. Ru- field read a Christian Endeavor major importance in the city will

who have been active in the ser- Mrs. Carswell served refreshments on individual trays.

Mary D. Cawthon, Charles Whit-Kate C. Ebel, C. L. Greenwood. George A. Hatfield, Eleanor Dunn, C. Lake, Ada Greenwood, Holis Lindsey, Amy Flack, Charles Marshall, R. E. Carswell and the disses Marian Custer, Melissa Montgomery and Gertrude Pollard.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 6 .- Mrs. lictor Echols, assisted by a group high school students entertained with a surprise party Wednesday ert Echols, at their home on East Lampson avenue. The affair was given in observance of his 17th birthday anniversary.

After an evening of games and and Betty Lou Hannaford served Host," which was presented last refreshments of wafers and punch. Christmas, will be repeated. It

Eva and Harry Gilbreath, Helen the Orange County Tuberculosis

and extensive street and side

old Tower cafe at the corner of Electric avenue and Bay Boule beyond repair during the earthquake and had never been re-Hostess To Class moved. It was condemned under the new municipal nuisance or dinance.

TUSTIN, Dec. 6.-Members of The Security-First National the Berean Bible class of the First bank, owner of the roller coaster Presbyterian church of Tustin and other amusement buildings on shared a pleasant social afternoon the ocean front, will be ordered Wednesday at the home of Mrs. immediately to remove the structures, which are in a state of diarepair and have not been used for

Repairs on the main state highon several secondary streets of Assisted by Miss Gertrude Pol- the direction of the State Highway department with the use of state highway tax money.

Those present were Mesdames was authorized to make minor Effic Slusser, M. E. Marshall, repairs on sidewalks, make a sur-City Engineer Victor Hayes als vey of walks that should be reney, M. C. Pollard, Laura Custer, constructed, and report at the next meeting.

> was submitted by the planning commission and discussed by the ouncil meeting, in order to make minor changes in the plans.

Present were Robert Echols, pany; a donation of \$5 was given Christmas decorations.

one, her sister know,

Grandmother Cameron halted Ellen's heart went out to Dana. "Going out again?" she in some respects, Aunt Ellen threats. She planned to use them for old Mrs. Cameron," they said. society of the Christian church Mr. and Mrs. William Banninger. "Yes, Grandmother. I'm going the fighting fire were still there. necessary, but persuasion first. "Sit down," Aunt Ellen urged. Grandmother Cameron moved on out to dinner with him?"

Dana assured her, "I shall." trayar that start upstairs Mrs. Cameron made her ing out with him? And why isn't courageous girl. way to her sister's room. "What he with Paula Long, who's been "I know you're not in love with nously. ever is the matter with that waiting for him ever since he fin- Scott Stanley," Mrs. Cameron said child?" she demanded. "Rushing down the stairs like a whirlwind! would start him in his medical but there's danger in seeing too What's it all about?" She waited practice. What does he mean, much of him." what's it all about?" She waited for confirmation of her own hopes.

"In my day," Aunt Ellen said primly, "when girls got excited and poor as a church mouse, too?"

It was easy, she went on, to fall in love with an attractive man. If he were not eligible, the safest

lost their poise people said they Unanswerable logic. Ellen Ca- way was to stop seeing him. A rewe sat miserably, contemplating poor man, marrying a girl without "Humph! So you think Dana's her sister's words. Why hadn't money, was as much to be pitied Scott (she thought of the name as a poor girl who was "I didn't say that," Aunt Ellen gently) done the sensible thing enough to marry a man who was demurred cautiously. "I haven't and turned to his wealthy Paula? not established. noticed anything strange about If he could look into the past, he "Scott Stanley hasn't a chance Dana seems self-possessed would know there was more than to succeed as a doctor if he ties and sensible when you compare one reason why he wouldn't be himself up with a wife who can't with most of these flighty welcome in this home. And then help him," Mrs. Cameron stated he probably would muddle things firmly. "So she does. Just the same, for Dana. Dana was beautiful and "But can't a girl help a man in

Running pellmell down the stairs, clously over a splendid home. and fairly singing out that she was having dinner out. What's so thought gentle Aunt Ellen unhapexciting about that? Hasn't she pily. It was almost impossible to doctor yet," Mrs. Cameron de been out to dinner several times a live in a house with her sister clared. "What that young man week almost ever since she came and not be infected by the posses- needs is a number of paying pa-Not counting the times I sion-virus. tients. If he married Paula Long. . . .

That sounds very much as her home, replacing Ronnie's large remembering now that Ronnie had though the child might be falling and expensive one.

"And why not? Why not? defiance. A challenge. Mrs. Cam- "Paula is independent," Mrs. Isn't it natural she should? You eron accepted that challenge one Cameron answered. "Besides, she couldn't find a nicer young man afternoon. She "took the bull by has wealthy relatives who are than Ronnie not if you searched the horns" (in her own language), clannish, like most of us in this and drove her shaft home so deli- city. Just seeing that all the She walked to the window. The cately, so diplomatically that Dana habits in that family arrive in did not at first feel the full force of the blow.

Cately, so diplomatically that Dana habits in that family arrive in did not at first feel the full force of the blow.

Aunt Ellen answered the pernptory summons.

Cameron said as Dre came into rich people can afford to have—
the house and Scott's car moved would keep a young doctor in mother Cameron said. "But is away.

Dana's eyes brightened. "He is that Ronnie's car down there?"

"No," said her sister. "It nice," she said.

doesn't look like it."

Dana's eyes b
nice," she said.
"It's a pity, "It's a pity," Mrs. Cameron are supposed to win their clientele,

"Speak your mind! You know mused aloud, "that he hasn't a prove that the death of her parents, lovely DANA WESTERSON comes from abroad to make a provent of the surface of the death of her parents to mark and ambitions."

"Speak your mind! You know mused aloud, "that he hasn't a provent of the surface of the death of her parents to the provent of the surface of the death of her parents to the provent of the surface of the death of her parents to the provent of the surface of the death of her parents to the provent of the surface of the coming to the continuous provent of the surface of the coming to the continuous provent of the surface of the coming to the continuous provent of the surface of the death of her parents to the provent of the surface of the death of her parents to the provent of the surface of the death of her parents to the provent of the surface of the death of her provent of the surface of the continuous provent of the continuous pr

Aunt viction. Neither did Mrs. Cameron be- aire was once more heart-free.

"Don't get so excited. Why should picture of poverty her grand- with a wedding rope." up the stairs. "Have a good time," Don't get so excited. Why should picture of poverty her grand-with a wedding rope.

you worry just because she goes mother drew for Dana. And there Mrs. Cameron, sitting on her Mrs. R. O. Williams.

she almost knocked me over. poised, well-fitted to rule gra- some other way - if she hasn't money?" Dana ventured. She was "I'm growing mercenary, too," feeling very sober, very unhappy. "Kind words never helped a poor

he could stop worrying." It was the longest speech
Grandmother Cameron had made in a long while. Aunt Ellen stared.

Mrs. Cameron endured it is long "Why?" asked Dana. It was the first time she had thought of gray roadster parked in front of Paula in a long time. She was called Paula "Scott's girl" and the The gray car was an afront. A hadn't liked the sound of it.

> their bumps and bruises-not to "A very nice young man," Mrs. mention the nervous breakdowns funds for the rest of his life." Dana protested, but there was little heart in her words, "Doctors 5th and Spurgeon

Ready for Christmas."

again, now that the young million-

were elements of truth in the por- porch the next afternoon, looked Mrs. W. E. Fanning will be graduate of Redlands university, "Why does she want to be go- trayal that startled even such a up and saw Scott's car stopping. chairman of the bazaar which is will be in charge of a newspaper Her brows drew together omi-being held on December 12 in which their father, a pioneer

(To Be Continued)

refreshments of wafers and punch.

was introduced as representing the

installed by Miss Genevieve King,

grand royal princess; Miss Marian

mystic one. Mrs. Vivian Arundell.

tertained with a piano solo.

BREA, Dec. 6 .- Final arrange-The years had changed Agatha lieve Dana would be moved by 'Ronnie was a little too smart ing sponsored by the Ladies' Aid proprietors, Day Drexier selling to thought, but the indomitable will, only as a last effort. Threats, if "Guess he saw which way the were made at this week's meeting The new proprietors have been thought, but the indomitable will, only as a last effort. Threats, if "Guess he saw which way the were made at this week's meeting The new proprietors have been thought, but the indomitable will, only as a last effort. wind was blowing and got out be- of that group, with Mrs. Charles editing a paper in the state of It was not a pretty picture—the fore she had him tied up tight Harvey, president, presiding. The Mississippi. Drexler goes to Northmeeting was held at the home of ern California where he and his

the Gnagy Department store. fornia has purchased.



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also called signals for our team." "quarters"

still spring practice that most teams

Ana example, Coach Bill Foote started team in which Crawford and Crowther, tackles; program, Santa Ana's contribution lauds at length the Moyer and Garrett, guards; Robinof the Garden Grove son, center; Short, quarter; Joy quartet under the direction of Lehe young one (Ray) has what full, Tackle Reid was out with

He is just a natural. This team is developing fast. I through most of the season, A and San Diego banding against ficial first string which was pick- Carroll Joy and he was in the line last year. and used Beall at quarter,

Jure, Boxing Thrice In Day, Steals Show

Park, boasting of a long string of Payne hit the deck. Hipps plastered Clyde Payne in- straighter punching.

tactics to send Romaro to the floor

in the third round. Romaro started like a champio Maxie Baer, but was plain demor alized by the cock-eyed courage o Jure's attack, again concentrate on the mid-section. Both bout were stopped by Referee Bol White, and a slim crowd paid great vocal tribute to a lad that woul

rather fight than sleep.

Sailor Bowen, 135-pound mittslinger from the U. S. S. Pensacola, got a rough reception from Santa Ana's Raoul Solis, in what turned out to be the main event. After leading by the slimmest of margins through three busy rounds, Bowen stepped into a right hand in the fourth that sent him to his knees for a nine-count. Judges and referee combined to make courageous

but when Hipps was substituted for Mormons (67) the Huntington Park boy. Herrera developed a fever and refused to go on. Out of his class. Payne did the best he could in an unequal

Eddie Grogan of Huntington nage. Each time Hipps hit him, mockouts, was supposed to head- Maxie Moore and Al Garcia, reweekly boxing card at the matched after a torrid struggle County Athletic club last last week, slugged, clowned, right, but Eddie was forced to de- their tempers, and generally strugault by the Golden Cloves tourna- gled through four quite even rounds, nent management. Tough Sailor with the odds going to Garcia for

Art Aroya looked proficient in It was Everett Jure, mighty mite, dropping Larry Thomas in the secerday morning in Hollywood, and fighter, needed only two rounded to was billed anyway, but Jure stole convince lanky Dick Lincoln of his he show by licking two good men mistake, and Julian Martinez evening and generally hav- knocked out Ben Ramosa in the

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The "Big Three" 'of the Santa Ana Church Basketball league were back on top today after one round of second-half competition had been completed at the Y. M.

In last night's games, the cham overwhelmed the Church of the Nazarene, 67-23, and the South Methodists defeated the United Brethren, 31-12. The lineup: M. E. South (31) (12) United Brethren Woodward (12) ...F. (2) G. Johnson decision and give the nod to the sallor, despite the fact that he had to hang on with both hands to stay the fourth round.

Grogan was supposed to fight Frankie Herrera in the main event,

Mormons (67) (23) Natural Earl (6) ... R. ... (4) Dunham Padlas (20) F. ... (5) Smith Smith (5) ... C (3) M. Swafford Sears (9) ... G. (2) Meggers (7) Ratley Snow (12)

OREGON LINEUP SUN,

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 6 .- (UP)-Bud" Goodin, left halfback benched most of the season by inury after a promising early showing against Gonzaga, probably will be back in the lineup when Ore-gon meets the Gaels of St. Mary's n San Francisco Sunday. Preparing to depart for San

later today, Coach 'Prink" Callison announced Jerry Donnell, sophomore fullback, will take over the key post in Oregon's 'cruncher" attack in place of Frank Michek, star fullback, who is out with injuries.

Garlock's Defeat Lord-Price, 39-32

from start to finish, Garlock's Service defeated Lord and Price Service of Orange last night, 39-32. Denio was high point man for both sides with 18.

Garlock's (39) (32) Lord and Price Garlock (15) (32) Lord and Price Garlock (15) ... F. (7) McCarter M. Beall (2) ... F. (15) Kolkhorst Denio (18) ... G. (6) C. Bennett S. Beall (2) ... G. (6) Bennett D. Beall (2) ... G. (2) Valentine

CRACK PRO ELEVENS MEET HERE COAST LEAGUE Huskies Primed For A. A. U. BEGINS Braves, Cubs Resume

perience that playoffs for South- on the Memorial Coliseum turf. Harlan (Dick) Moore, the Dons' the powerful four-school Coast mously were of league, of which the opinion that its substitute "football nia will have to tournament" tomorrow at Burcham play better bal

Harbor carries the torch for his The event is fashioned after

183 and is a deadly tackler as well ament proper gets under way at

(1) Santa Ana vs. Long Beach; (2) San Diego vs.

(3) Santa Ana vs. Alhambra; (4) Long Beach vs. San

During the 20-minute intermis-Youel and Milligan, ends; sion each school will offer a novel

Practically as well as theoreti- 1935, announced today.

San Diego-Santa Ana 3 3 54 70

The only poor game Santa Ana played this year was on Burchan field against Long Beach, Coach Bill Foote is anxious his charges to make a "comebac

Captain Erwin Youel, star left end, will not be in the opening lineup because of a injury suffered in the San Diego conflict and Foote was not sure today whether

Dons Return To Elective Grid Captains

After an interlude of one season, Santa Ana junior college's football team will have a captain next fall. Coach Bill Cook, who since 1933 when he abolished having a single leader for the entire season in favor of a captain for each contest said today that this year's 31 lettermen would cast ballots Monday at the Don football banquet in order to determine the teammate who will lead them in battle during the 1936 campaign.

Cook stopped the electing of permanent captains at the close of the '33 season because of a "jinx" that seemed to be attached with the role of leadership. In '31' 32 and '33 Don captains received .injuries .that. kept them out of most of the games. Ben ("Bomo") Koral was the last field general An honorary leader for this fall and a permanent captain for 1936 will be elected at the banquet. Bob Spray Walt Hickman, Bill Greschner, John Lehnhardt and A! Titensor seem to be favored for the position.

TOURNEY ENDS Best Game Of Season WORDY FIGHT Grid Rivalry Tonight LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—(UP) be an interesting game." -University of Washington's 33 Except for the absence of Jack gridmen, proclaimed by Coach McKenzie, right tackle, the Hus-

Jimmy Phelan as being "in the kies go into the game at full est condition of the season," to- strength for one of the few times day went through a light drill this season. Phelan plugged the so back at Santa Ana junior college periode that playous for South Although the Huskies did little Wiatrak from center and using tic championships bring only head- more than flip the ball around at "Bud" Ericksen over the ball. aches for winners and losers alike, a brief workout, railbirds unani- The fast - moving Washington membership includes the nation's

backfield attracted much attention Haines, Elmer Logg, Jimmy Cain tion today prepared to battle to and Ed Nowogroski went through the death over a question which their paces. Nowogroski was the is none of its durn business

tackle gap by moving over John

spearhead of the attack last year

the Trojans planned to concen- from having their say? seen as coaches worked with Bill well Gill, end recently promoted from badge oadway as a fine punter and passer. He 2, with the following 16-minute down here," he pointed out, "and the second team after he caught finish line so the spectators at a they are determined to end the nine passes in a row during prac-

Long Beach Gets 9 On

Nine members of the undefeated | Captain Erwin Youel, end; Bob Long Beach, Santa Ana and Alhappen to leave the pigskin after West and Gilbert Fletcher.

Plenty of scoring is expected as and Guard Damarus, prevented the stronger offensive record Hawley, Bartlow and Elmore-rethan Santa Ana-San Diego but the mains intact. End Semmens, "South" claims the better defen- Tackles Cheney and Baird, Guard Howard and Center Burke were Opp. the other Long Beach boys hon-

remained intact South on the gridiron, Santa Ana Jackrabbit machine made the of- Reid, tackle; Ferris Wall, guard; playing fullback all sea- broken arm benched Milligan so Long Beach and Alhambra. There ed by sports writers for the lead- halfbacks, and Bill Musick, full-Three points were given a man will go into action where- hambra, those participating being picked on a first team, two on a ever Santa Ana and Long Beach Harry Hache, Barry Lafon, Eddie second, one for honorable men-Two San Diegoans, End Baecht total was 12 points. The 1935 elevens and the ballot-

Sohn (SD) Fisk (AL)

SCHMELING PREFERS SAINT CAGERS BEAT BRADOOCK TO LOUIS LEUZINGER.

Max Schmeling, former world basketball team is adept at makboxing champion, ing shots but lacks aggressiveaction of Fullback Bill Musick, though the latter match might Andrews gymnasium, 17-13, who will not start but will play, bring more money, he said today their first practice game of the

Bob Reid, left tackle; Ferris Wall, The fact he was met at the boat first ren Mann, right half; Minoru to meet Braddock in June before ond half. The second half proved come home again,

C. U. victory.

Women Teams To Play for Dinner

Mrs. H. H. Harwood and Mrs. B W. McClure have been apopinted captains of two women's golf teams which will play for a dinner at the Santa Ana Country club next Thursday. Mrs. Jack Colburn and Mrs. L.

H. Robinson, two down, tied in match play yesterday.

for Him! CIGARS DAD OF





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(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(UP)—The Amateur Athletic union. most pompous brass-hats and

when the Huskies trimmed the should participate in the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin. The A.A.U solely with the Olympic Commit tee. The A. A. U.'sers know this, its drill. Indications that but is that going to keep them might as well try to get one to meet could see the end of the 100-

All-Coast Loop Team

Long Beach players completely second string—Quarterback Mac dominate the thirteenth annual all-dominate the thirteenth annual all-seal, Tackle Jim Crowther, Guard Coast league football team of 1935, announced today.

Nine members of the undefeated Captain Erwin Youel, end; Bob

was made by a gentleman He suggested, after a two-mile taxi tor advised eligibility for those for Moraga "Bud" Por

headed by Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney, president of the organization. The judge wants the U.S. to have no part in the games. He thinks Hitler is a moustachioed ogre, and has intimated that if we go over Herr Hitler will put tyre. neaded by Judge Jeremiah T. Ma- his ho

go over Herr Hitler will put turpentine in our athletes' linament, cinders in their running shoes, show 'em second-run pictures at night, and time their running events with grandfather clocks.

On the opposite side of the hur-That Santa Ana high school's events with grandfather clocks. On the opposite side of the hurder of the california Aggies where played the California Aggies aggie

would rather fight James J. Brad- ness, was in evidence yesterday tion is the one headed by Avery Otherwise the squad is near cake condition with the return to cition of Fullback Bill Musick, though the latter match might the might many's business, and that as long that all. many's business, and that as long raduated 1933 . . play the liner Bremen.

If the leading the introducts we should compact the least of the local back and quarterback we were sond and third all-Coast teams in 1951.-22.

If the Brandock in June better College claims him. played catckle. is local back and quarterback we believe the lines are not violated, we should all-Coast teams in 1951.-22.

If the Brandock in Brandock in Brandock and quarterback we believe the lines are not violated, we sh left guard; Jack Robinson, center; by Jimmy Johnston, promoter for overtaken in the second when see how our refusal to engage in Crawford, right guard; Jim Madison Square Garden, instead Leuzinger garnered five more. At the games will help matters, and Crowther, right tackle; Harold Short, right end; Mac Beall, quarTwentieth Century club of ChicaTwentieth Century club of Chicater; Carroll Joy, left half; War- go, indicated he would be signed ed to score until late in the sec- to our own business all the while,

Clara Broncos in a football game here tomorrow.

The Horned Toads' fine season record, showing only one loss, a narrow decision to Southern Methodist, and advance ballyhoo which has given Sammy Baugh, Texan back, a tremendous buildup was expected to lure at least 25,000 fans into Kezar stadium.

Despite their poor season's showing, the worst in several years, the Broncos' spirit is the best it has been all season and Coach "Clipper" Smith will not concede a T. C. U. victory.

Score by Halves

Leuzinger 8 5—13
Score by Halves

Leuzinger 8 5—13
Nationial and both coaches directed their players from the floor throughout the contest, regular quarters were employed, and when the teams were tied up at 27-27, an extra five-minute period was added, the Farmers finally nos ing out the Dons, 21-30.

WESTWOOD CUBS
Bill Womble—At U.C.L.A. played throughout the contest, regular quarters were employed, and when the teams were tied up at 27-27, an extra five-minute period was added, the Farmers finally nos ing out the Dons, 21-30.

Tustin (31) (30) Don Seconds Francis (15) ...F. (2) Buickfink (25) ...F. (25) Buickfink (25) ...F. (27) Buickfink (27) ...F. (28) Genulson W. Linker (27) ...G. (8) Genulson W. Linker (28) ...F. (10) Furry Substitutes: Santa Ana—Bower (4). Wellendorf—Studied his gridron tactics under now nationally prominent Bill Sapulding ... played last year with Cubs.

Exponents supreme of football deception, tricks and passes, Ted Shipkey's Hollywood Braves and Dick Mulhaupt's Westwood Cubs tonight bring Santa Ana its first professional game of the season and one of the most attractive contests ever booked into the Municipal Bowl.

o'clock.

PRO GRID CAST

Below, The Register presents thumbnail sketches of the leading performers on tonight's professional gridiron bill at the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl - Hollywood Braves vs. Westwood Cubs. The teams represent the best in Pacific Coast graduate football, playing an open and spectacular version of the nation's most popular sport.

HOLLYWOOD BRAVES

earned place on AP's All-America and All - Coast eleven . . . against Fordham scored unassisted touchdown . . . professional football two years on Coast . . . 26 years old lives in Iroland years on Coast . . . 26 years old . . . lives in Inglewood . . . is in invest-Frank Baker - Finished at North-

jeopardize their amateur standing by going in the water after a drowning man.

When the convention went into session today it was split into more groups than a bridge tourna-

A considerable advance sale has been reported, and a large crowd is anticipated by County 40 and 8 society, which is sponsoring the spectacle. Both teams are studded with

former collegiate stars, most of them from Pacific coast institutions, with the Cubs sparked by Homer Griffith, former Trojan back, and the U.C.L.A. Bruins providing many outstanding aces. Reg Rust of Santa Ana is in

the Braves' lineup, as is Johnny Arrambide, ex-Whittier star who helped coach Fullerton jaysee to a 7-0 victory over Santa Ana Thanksgiving day.

will be guests of the management. Harry Theue, Huntington Beach high school coach, and Dr. P. E. The arguments are certain to be hot ones, for the Olympic business is the first real issue the A. A. U.'ers have had in several years, league.

40 and 75 cents, with a special kids' rate of 25 cents. The Legionnaires will use any profits for Christmas charity.

Pennino (63)
.... Lass (23)
... Boyer (37) Canrinus Pozzo . . LeFebvre Morrison

Joe Keeble-U.C.L.A. — earned a place on All-Coast eleven—once ran 65 yards for touchdown—two years pro experience with Westwood Cubs. Washington University . . . center and tackle . . . anoth

Mike Dimas-U.C.L.A claims him

Felix Pennino — Captain at St Mary's and made All-Coast . . . end . . . was one of the most dangerous ends in the history of that university

Two three fall wrestling matches have been signed for Monday night at the Orange County Athletic club with Kiman Kudo, clever Japanese champion, meeting Wee Willie Davis in a Jiu Jitsu bout and Nick Lutze opposing George Maloney, 'Irish Whip' exponent. Don't miss this program. Can the giant Davis beat Kudo at his own game or will the mighty mite of Japan fell the powerful West Virginia rougher? 40 cents, 75 cents and \$1.00. Order tickets now or make reservations. Phone Orange 276-J.



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Long Beach vs. San Diego PLACE: Long Beach Polytechnic Field TIME: Dec. 7, 1:30 p. m.

Alhambra vs. Santa Ana

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BUTTER clean extras
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clean standards
light dirty standards
light dirty standards
ehecks
MEDIUM EGGS
clean extras

Sandwich Prints 194½

POULTRY PRICES
Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs. 17c
Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 4 lbs. 18c
Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs. 18c
Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs. 23c
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up 24c
Broilers, over 1 to 1½ lbs. 21c
Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs. 21c
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Fryers, Leghorns, over 2½ to 3 lbs 18c
Fryers, barred rocks, over 2½
and up to 3½ lbs. 23c
Fryers, other than barred rocks,
over 2½ to 3½ lbs. 23c
Roasters, soft bone barred rocks,
over 3½ and up
Boasters, soft bone, other than
barred rocks, over 3½ lbs. 23c
Stags 12c
Old Roosters 11c
Ducklings, under 4½ lbs. 19c
Old ducks 11c
Geese 18c
Young Tom Turkeys, 14 to 18 lbs. 20c
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Chicago Board of Trade

the Liverpool and Buenos Aires the Liverpool and Buenos Aires rikets brought buying into wheat ures on the Board of Trade today i the grain resisted local selling to se with moderate gains

s cent higher.

The major grain fluctuated over a \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent range and at one time held gains of almost a cent a bushel. Local selling on belief that the market would run into selling by holders of privileges limited the advance. Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members Chicago Board of Trade 516 N. Main St., Phones 600 & 601 CHICAGO GRAIN Open High Low Close

96 96 ½ 95 ½ 96 ¼ 1½ 96 95 ½ 89 ½ 87 % 89 ½ 89 ½ 59 ½ 1½ 1½ May July CORN-WINNIPEG GRAIN

Dec. . . . 40 40 40 May . . . 43¼ b 43¼ 42% July . . . 44¼ b —

STATISTICS INDEXES (1926 Average Equals 100) STOCKS 50 20 20 90 Inds. Rails Utils. Stocks

1935 Low ... 78.6 28.6 39.5 64.0 BONDS 20 20 20 60 Inds. Rails Utils. Bonds Yesterday ... 91.1 83.2 103.2 92.5 Week Ago ... 90.8 81.6 102.9 91.8 Month Ago ... 90.6 79.4 102.4 90.8 1935 High ... 91.4 86.4 193.2 92.5 1935 Low ... 86.3 1.0 89.3 83.0 (Copyright, 1935, Standard Statistics)

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CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Dec. 6, 1935

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about steady.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

SUNKIST 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Line

Colonel. Tustin
Tanager, Downey
Good Cheer, Navels
BUSTON—
Shepherd, La Habra
Edwiz, Navels
PHILADELPHIA—
Good Cheer, Navels chicago-3.35 3.25 3.25 3.25 3.40 3.40 3.30 2.90 2.90 Candled light dirty standards. 27
Candled checks 27
SMALL EGGS
Canded light dirty extras 26
Case count eggs 30
Daisies 18½
Triplets 18½
Triplets 18½
Longhorns 19
Sandwich Prints 19½
Hens, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3¼ lbs. 17c
Hens, Leghorns, 2¼ to 4 lbs. 18c

CHICAGO—Quality, Ojai 3.90 3.70 3.65 3.70 3.95 3.85 3.50 3.50 3.55 3.75 3.15 3.25
Case count eggs 2.30
DETROIT—
POULTRY PRICES
Hens, Leghorns, 2¼ to 4 lbs. 18c

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET - LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—(UP) - Lalifornia oranges were unchanged in most eastern and middle western while lemons were alance about steady, Average per

box:
BOSTON, Dec. 6—4 cars of navels
and 3 cars of valencias sold. Market unchanged on navels.
Navels

La Suprema CC \$3.00 and \$3.05;
Solid Gold CC \$2.35; Edwiz TC
\$3.50 and \$2.75; Biue Goose L & S
UFG \$3.00.

Shepherd NOOR \$2.80; Rex NOOR \$2.00; Ventura Vital VCIT \$2.20; Cambria PO \$2.15.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 6.—3 cars of navels and 3 cars of valencias sold. Navel market slightly higher 176s and smaller, slightly lower 126s and larger, Valencia market steady. Navels Tea \$2.75; Cascade O Gold CC \$2.90; Bonnie Doon TC \$3.20, Valencias: Quality VCIT \$3.60; Campfire VCIT \$2.95; Rex NOOR \$2.10; Shamrock PO \$3.30; Cambria \$2.20.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—7 cars of navels, 11 cars of valencias and 8 cars of lemons sold. Navel market steady with good demand, especially 176s. Valencia market unchanged. Lemon market strong.

Dominant TC \$3.75; Good Cheer TC \$3.50; Wisdom TC \$3.10; Golden State CC \$3.60; Golden Trail TC \$3.35; Revelation IMP C \$3.45; Narasweet Imp CC \$2.65; Honey CC \$3.20; Earlibest CC \$3.55.

CC \$3.55.

Lemons

Trail QX \$7.10; Canyon DM \$5.65;

Mr. Wilson DM \$5.55; Maduro QX \$6.10;! Veritop ST \$6.20; Progressive QX \$7.10; Corona Beauty QX \$5.95;

Domestic QX \$5.40; Helena VCIT \$6.45

Transit VCIT \$5.50.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—2 cars of navels, 2 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold, Navel merket unchanged with fairly active demand. Market dull on valencias, lower on lemons.

Navels

Rayo \$3.40; Sure-No-Seeds TC \$3.50; Sun-Ripe TC \$3.30; Genuine Imp CC \$3.60; Big Sree CC\$ 3.85; Silver Lake CC \$3.35; Silver Lake Imp CC \$3.15; Regular CC \$3.30. Regular CC \$3.30. Valencias America SDF \$2.80: Paragon WD 2.95

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(UP)—The bond market was unded profit taking pressure through the greater part of today's session, but prices met supiport on fractional declines and the list moved forward irregularly. United States governments turned dull with prices virtually unchanged. In the foreign list, Italians firmed and French issues were higher on renewed confidence in the stability of the Laval government.

rnment bonds:
Treasury 4¹/₄s 47-52 115.
Treasury 3³/₈s 43-47 106.11.
Treasury 3³/₈s 43-47 106.13.
Treasury 3³/₄s 44-46 105.
Treasury 3³/₄s 43-45 105.13.
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-(UP)-For-

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(UP)—For ign exchange strong. England, pound 4.92%, off .00%. Canada dollar .98%, off .00 1-32. France, franv .0660%, up .0002%. Belgium, belga .1686, off .0002. Germany mark .4025, up .0002. Switzerland, franc .3243, up .0007. Holland, guilder .6790, up .0013. Spain, peseta .1369, up .0003½. Sweden, krona .2541, off .0004. Norway, krone .2476, off .0004. Austria, Schilling .1882, up .9002. Czechoslovakia koruna .0414½, up .9000½.

admitted to the post last night Shackles and Robert B. Gregg. Wisser. Commanders from several other Orange county posts attendmas party, to be held on December 16. The post auxiliary will be Mrs. Claudina Warswick, 1002 N. dive St., reroof, compo., \$59; Kelly in charge of arrangements for the Olive St., reroof, compo., \$59; Kelly in charge of arrangements for the Roofing Co., cont. First Natl. Bank, 1311 N. Ross St., reroof, \$75; Kelly Roofing Co., cont.

At Gibson-Naill Studio

NEW YORK STOCKS

United Press Financial Editor
NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(UP)—
Profit-taking in the stock market today turned the list irregular although a long list of issues recorded
gains over the previous closes.
Packark came out in blocks of
1000 to 10,000 shares, led in volume.
Gold stock telegraph company made
its annual appearance on the tape.
selling at 105 up 38½ from the previous sale made a year ago. L. A.
Young Spring and Wire hit 48 up 5
when the company ordered a 5 per
cent stock dividend and raised the
annual rate from \$2 to \$3. International Telephone was active, touching a new 1935 high at 14 up 38.

The French franc led a sharp rally in foreign exchange when the
Laval government received another
vote of confidence. That rise checked the outflow of gold from France
which last week amounted to more
than \$125,000,000 and took the U. S.
gold stocks above \$10,000,000,000.

Dunn & Bradstreet's furnished the
bright spot in business. It reported Christmas shopping sent retail
trade for the week up 8 to 20 per
cent over th previous week for the
best showing in nearly six months.
Compared with a year ago retail
trade was up 5 to 15 per cent,
Volume approximated 2,370,000
shares compared with 419,00 shares
yesterday. Curb sales were 510,000
shares compared with 419,00 shares

bow Jones preliminary averages howed industrial 143.48 off 0.24, rail-pad 41.21 ogg 0.18, uitlity 29.33 up Furnished by Wm. Cavatier & Co. Members New York Stock Exchang 516 N. Main St., Phones 600 & 601 High Low Clos Afr Reduction ...169½ 168% 1693 Aluska Juneau ...15% 14% 154 1613 Aluska Chem. Dva 162 1613% 1613 American Can ... 1394 Amer Locomot ... 26% Amer Rad Std san 22½ Amer Smelt & Ref 63½ Amer Sugar ... 53½ Amer Tel & Tel ... 160% Amer Tob B ... 101½ Anaconda Copper ... 28% Armour of Ill ... 5

Briggs Calif. Packing aterpillar Tractor Mustard 25-30c. Leeks 90-Mustard 25-30c. Parsley 50-Radishes, small red 6 doz. c. Spinach 4 doz. 80-90c. Tur-75-90c. Coachella Valley spin-5 doz. \$1.50 crate. bbrage dull at 60-75c crate, for cannonball. Red cabbage \$3ouglas Aircraft ec Auto Lite aton Mfg. Co.

inois Central tl Harvester

Nickel ... Tel & Tel is Manville

necot Copper ger Groe

Amer Co. Amer Aviation Pacific

Transamerica Inion Carbide Inion Oil Inion Pacific . United Aircraft

Dow, Jones Averages Industrials—143.48, off .24. Rails—41.21, off .18.

Plans were laid for the Christ-

stinghouse

d snowball at 65-75c. Crate. Fair ality 50-60c. Crate: Fair Local stock at .50-\$1.75 half crate: hearts in small ates \$1.25-\$1.50; local Utah type .75-\$1.85.

Green vegetables in heavy supply with large quantities left unsold; slow buying demand in nearly all

rate.

Peas: Weak; San Diego Co. stock it 7-8c; few best 9-10c lb; fine quality Carpinteria 10c. Capisrano 7c; Coachella valley 7c; Whitter 7-8c. Imperial Valley crates 7-8c with sacked culls 2½-3c lb. nampers mostly \$2.50.

Onions: Steady; street sales of local and Lakeview Spanish at 80-85c per 50-lb. sack. White Globes 60-85c lug.

per 50-lb. sack. White Globes 60-lb. sack with Gibbes 60-lb. sack. White Globes 60-lb. sack with Gibbes 60-lb. sack. White Globes 60-lb. Sack of Globes 60-lb. sack. White Globes 60-lb. Sack of Globes

50-60c.

Sweet potatoes: Dull; best local and San Bernardino Nancy Halls 70-75c lupg, porer 40-50c; best Porto Ricans 75-85c. Local Jerseys 40-50c; few 60c. Kern county Jerseys 50-60c lug.

Tomatoes: Steady; per lug: Orange Co. stones 5x5c 75-31; best \$1.25; poorer lower; 5x6s 50-56c; poorer 30-40c. San Fernando valley 5x5s 40-60c; 6x6s 25-85c. Best San Diego Co. 5x5s \$1.85-\$2 and 6x6s 80c-\$1.

Hay Market

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—(UP)— Hay prices unchanged. Receipts equivalent 36 carloads.

Building Permits
 Santa Ana
 \$2,058,248

 1922—1548 permits
 \$2,058,248

 1922—1548 permits
 3,771,821

 1923—1656 permits
 5,166,837

 1924—43 permits
 5,166,837

924—943 permits 2,089,448 925—797 permits 2,26,218 926—666 permits 1,502,085 927—594 permits 1,48,217 928—649 permits 1,685,658 929—871 permits 1,812,266 930—907 permits 2,149,941 931—649 permits 910,582 932—457 permits 327,257	FIRST ANNIVERSARY
1933-1486 permits	ANAHEIM, Dec. 6.—Anaheim
Ian. 60 permits \$ 27.144 Feb. 45 permits 66,543 March, 66 permits 338,834 April. 79 permits 64,336 May, 60 permits 150,534 July, 55 permits 29,236 July, 55 permits 36,524 August, 75 permits 36,524 Sept. 90 permits 46,079 Oct.—125 permits 51,239 November, 83 permits 84,548 Dec: to date, 20 permits 9,371	post, V. F. W., observed its first anniversary last night with a special program and installation of three new members. Members admitted to the post last night were Alvin G. Beatty, Tony P. Shackles and Robert B. Gregg. A large birthday cake was presented the post by the auxiliary.
Total, 805 permits \$ 922,805	and accepted by Commander Pete Wisser. Commanders from several,
Santa Ana Bldg. & Loan Ass'n., 1415 W. First St., reroof, \$72; Kelly	other Orange county posts attended the meeting, and gave short

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News Of Fullerton And Vicinity

FULLERTON. Dec. 6. - More an 250 attended the Carnival of Nations at the Fullerton Presbyrian church Thursday, presentas the annual bazaar offering the women of the church under

addock, Mrs. C. M. Young and rmen of the affair. Mrs. Gor-

159% be known as a "tin can" party, 2714 with each person attending expected to bring a can to add to

Girl Reserves plan a recognition panied her, the first rehearsal at the church, they preceded the couple to the with Mrs. George Sloop, jr., their improvised altar. advisor, directing. Mrs. Sloop will also lead the song srevice on the evening of the recognition service.

Young People To Be Church Guests

ANAHEIM. Dec. 6 .- Young people's night will be observed when ter, a travelogue program is presented by Bishop I. D. Warner of Portland, Oregon, this evening at the Salem Evangelical church. Bishop Warner is conducting a

trations, centering his talks on trips to the Holy Land. Last evening his program was in observice by Bishop Warner Sunday.

the meeting of Grace parlor, Na- Christmas tree. tive Daughters of the Golden West. at Placentia Round Table club-66% house Thursday. Arrangements were made to hold LIMA, O. (UP)-A local mer-

\$40,860 Bid For Maple School Is Approved by Board

FULLERTON, Dec. 6 .-- With ommendation that Willard Lutz Hollywood, low bidder, be givschool work the Fullerton ele- day. mentary board of education yesapproval.

board of trustees, the bid of Lutz Liedtke.
at \$40,860, the bid of Blystone- Among the foods donated to the Ana of \$44,930.

construction of new units at Wil- Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Edshire and of an auditorium; re- gar Stone, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. William ments habilitation and additions at Chap- Wickersheim, Mr. and Mrs. Liedtke, man; reconstruction of Ford and Mrs. Herron, Mrs. Dora Boulier and Valencia schools, in the order Miss Tillie Nicholson, anged booths for their articles

way by December 20, the deadline set by the federal government for start of PWA activity.

Marriage Unites Colorado Couple

FULLERTON, Dec. 6 .- The wedling of Mamie Eddings to James A. Goss, both of Longmont, Colo., was solemnized with a single ring ceremony Tuesday night at the don on Dorothy lane, Fullerton, the Rev E Dow Hoffman officiating. Mrs. Hoffman sang a group of solos preceding the ceremony

Broadway. Tuesday will feature ried bronze chrysanthemums as every citizen. Those witnessing the ceremony

were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, Mr. board in the building program, reand Mrs. Henry Riecke and chil- ported on bids received for the dren, Jennie, Fae, Laverne, Henry Maple school work, and Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walkup, Vernon Brown, Dorothy Little and the Rev. and Mrs. Hoff-man. Refreshments were served Party Arranged following the ceremony. The newly wedded couple will

reside in Orange county this win-

Party Held For Methodist Class

Meiser was decorated with Christservices, which have been held on mas flowers and shrubs last night after the business meeting. Memeach evening this week, will come when they entertained members bers present were Miss Loyse West Malvern, left Thursday night to a close at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. of the Truth Seekers' class of the Maxwell, Miss Louise Holdsworth, by train for her home. She has their home. Following a busi- et Norswing, Miss Betty Dersch, presided, a social time was en- Dortha Pickens. 6.—Mrs. Sa- joyed. A short program.

Marie Smith. mas songs was given, and a poem birthdays are was read by Mrs. Dora Gunnett. Harriet Adden, Whittier: Miss will birthdays are exchanged about a christmas tree.

Helen Markel, Sahta Ana, Wiss Has Moved To Wilma McFadden, Placentia; Miss Denisia Bastanchury, Miss Kat, Denisia Bastanchury, Miss Charlotte Men- Santa Ana PLACENTIA, Dec. 6 .- Mrs. Sa- joyed. A short program of Christ- Guests for the evening were Miss rah Donald and Mrs. Marie Smith, mas songs was given, and a poem Helen Markel, Santa Ana; Miss

SANTA CALL GOES OUT

14 a Christmas party December 19, chant is looking for a Santa Claus when a potluck supper will be -but he must have natural whisserved and gifts exchanged. Mrs. kers. "It's difficult to fool the Dean Hasson presided. Twenty- boys and girls these days," the

Gifts Taken To Home for Women

FULLERTON, Dec. 6. - Nine mbers and guests of Fullerton C. T. U. took food donations and ovided a program at the W. C.

two others received on the work at the home included a reading by to PWA headquarters for their Mrs. Cora Hale, president of Ful-

The board will seek bids on the also took such supplies as bath demolition of the Wilshire school; towels.

that it is to the interest of the taxthe election December 19, providing Lee was elected noble grand of vation, Roy Schumacher, one of the the regular meeting at Odd Felhome of Mr, and Mrs. George Gor- largest business property owners in lows' Chamber of Commerce meeting at grand; Mrs. Edna Grunwald, re-ANAHEIM. Dec. 6 .- Anaheim and Miss Dorothy Little accom- from floods as well as for the con- Helen Zincke, treasurer servation of water is urgent and With Mrs. Eunice Manuel, who will Attendants were Henry Riecke suggested that a study be made of assume the office of junior past Christ, corner Helena and jr, and Dorothy Riecke, who car- the situation and a vote cast by noble grand, and her appointive

> meeting, John Horner, who is handling the business of the school

FULLERTON, Dec. 6 .- The Emof Miss Fern Allen, of East Chap- evening will be Jack McCord, man avenue, plans being made for a club room in the Erle hotel. A pledge party was planned for next Tuesday in the home of Miss Maryann Pritchard, Arrangements FULLERTON, Dec. 6. — The were made to contribute Christmas baskets for charity. The hostess served refreshments

Methodist church at a party at Miss Coda Wright, Miss Margarness meeting where S. W. Smith Miss Maryann Pritchard, and Miss

FULLERTON, Dec. 6 .- Members U. Southern California Home of the Fullerton Junior college the contract for the Maple for women at Eagle Rock Thurs- French club held their annual ing at the home of Elizabeth Glovterday forwarded the Lutz bid and for the 100 women who are guests er, with an exchange of gifts and

Three bids were received by the acter readings by Mrs. Clara Neece presented the evening's pro-Van Tyle of Brea at \$46,987, and home were 96 quarts of canned was enacted by Buryl Battelle and the bid of Stark-Schmidt of Santa fruits, persimmons, prunes and Laverne Ficken, with a resume walnuts and the representatives given by Elias Domingues and

range the program. Refreshments

Officers Chosen FULLERTON, Dec. 6.—Declaring By Rebekah Lodge

He said the need of protection er, financial secretary, and Mrs.

Raiph Irwin presided at the at open ceremony January 15 at

Dinner Arranged For School Squad FULLERTON, Dec. 6 .- Fullerton

inion high school football squad By College Club will be honored next Thurcday with a banquet at the school cafeteria, arranged under the sponsorship of the Hi-Y club of anons met this week at the home the school. The speaker of the well known football referee.

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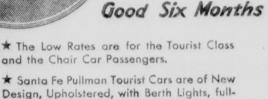
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Mission Worker Speaks In Break

BREA, Dec. 6 .- The December luncheon and meeting of the Guild of the Congregational church was held Wednesday with Mrs. J. D Neuls, president, presiding. Mrs. R. M. Ross, program chairman, presented Mrs. Franklin Warner, of Claremont, recently returned from American Board.

Mrs. Warner told of her work of investigating the financial manage ment of these various missions and of the things that are being done with the limited funds received by each. Among the missions so conhas been aided by funds from the

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HOLLYWOOD HAPPENINGS

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old for the range. Hollywood immoralizes his talents in celluloid, and with less activity. Jules can spend a whole morning readying a single turkey and fixings for the

look unreal so that it will look real as the film is unreeled inoh, well, you get the idea. The aforementioned turkey would seem an artificial thing if shown without proper glazing and tinting to delineate its anatomy.

a rock, needs a bit of mascara around its eyes. A fish, unrelieved by glistening highlights, appears

eras grind, Jules uses a vegetable on practically everything. Only two foods look completely natural on the screen-olives and eggs. Jules wouldn't think of

The most difficult camera subject is shrimp. Both their shape and coloring are against them. So Jules counterfeits shrimp-carves substitutes from carrots, and reckons that the actors are better off for eating them.

And Do They Eat!

on the stage. Play-actors live in while they're right in the middle of some important lines; so, much of the time, they only pretend to be eating or drinking.

by the problem, because a ruined scene always can be re-shot. Consequently, they're at liberty to pitch in and do justice to their

Food for dining scenes is premoney. they don't eat so much.

Of course, realism has something to do with such a heartless practice. It would look pretty funny to plan a night club scene, with tables occupied by supposedly sated sophisticates who should be dawdling with their caviar, and then actually show mob of primped but half-starved extras wolfing everything in sight, including the lump sugar.

Not every small studio has its own commissariat, of course, or is financially able to set up a wholly edible banquet in its major scenes. Here's where the papier mache experts come in, with phony fowl and wax vege-273 E. CENTER-Anaheim

camera's critical eye.

Real food has to be made to

A potato, if it isn't to look like nordinately dead.

Because, in most casts, movie food has to be eaten while cam-

making up an olive or an egg.

Dining before a camera generally is more realistic than it is

Screen folk are less bothered victuals.

pared in the studio restaurants. Grumbling extras will tell you, though, that scheming directors always invariably schedule such scenes after the lunch hour. Saves Everyone goes to the studio cafes and pays cash for his lunch. Later, when free food is put before them on the sets,

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A turkey, for example, is likely to be molded from fiber and to have a drumstick and part of the breast missing. Then a real drumstick and genuine slices of breast are brought in from a restaurant and pinned into place with tooth-Looks all right, but there's never anything left over for the Movie drinking isn't much fun.

proper color, and to make it go arther, most of the studios mix look one bottle of it to a gallon of water. Makes for insipid sipping, and there are a lot of players

look prophesying the merriest made one of the largest purchaster. The perfect made one of the largest purchaster made one of the largest purchaster. The perfect made one of the largest purchaster made one of the largest purchaster. The perfect made one of the largest purchaster made one of the largest purchast who believe they at least should have straight ginger ale.

seasonal values in special Christ-price, and we're passing it along mas features, according to Mur-Bazaar and Food Sale, Auspices will be Christmas tree lights, Mr. plies for additions and replace-Ladies of Reformed Presbyterian Rosenfeld, said, and the Pep Boys ments on your present sets." Church. Santora Bidg., Saturday, selection of these very necessary The local Pep Boys is located ornaments is most complete, at 211 North Main street.

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Orange County Farm Bureau Favors Water Bonds

SECTION TWO

ing votes, the Orange County Farm Bureau yesterday moved overwhelmingly in favor of the water bonds to come before the voters Occember 19.

A total of 250 members of the bureau met at the Legion hall yesterday to discuss the measure. During the course of the meeting five spoke against the proposition, and the bureau went on record by a vote of 248 to 2 "that the Orange County Farm Bureau endorse the action of the board of supervisors in calling a bond election December 19 to construct, in cooperation with the federal government, the Elliott program, as developed by the Orange County Flood Control district, and approved by the federal government.

Officials Explain

County Supervisor Willard Smith and Flood Control Engineer imously in favor of the proposi-Thompson answered ques- tion. tions from the floor during the course of the meeting. Asked to the board of supervisors and water companies, in guaranteeing lution. water to the companies, Smith

This is merely regarded as put- work on the proposition. Other ting on paper rights that water members of the committee will be companies already have. In the J. E. Lewis, Yorba Linda; F. C. first place that agreement calls Latham, Tustin; H. Clay Kellogg, for the committee to reimburse Garden Grove; R. J. McFadden, them for water that is used in Placentia; S. W. Stanley, Tustin, construction of the dam. In addi- and D. R. Gardner, Villa Park. tion it calls for the underflow of the Santa Ana river to be un- following the meeting, in which he ange county residents, letters tell- turned to a large extent to its orimpeded as nearly as possible."

Farm Center votes on the question showed only La Habra dissenting, giving its official answer to the poll as "not wishing to go on record." Belief was expressed that the La Habra agricultural interests felt they would not benefit equally with the rest of the county in water rights.

Farm Center Vote Yorba Linda centers voted unan-

Where's

George?

100 YEARS OLD SATURDAY

An intimate picture of Mrs. Julia A. Goss, of 173 North Pine street, Orange, who will celebrate her 100th birthday tomorrow, is shown below. Mrs. Goss, a former school teacher, came to Orange county 12 years ago to make her home.—Photo by Adams



C. Roy Browning, Irvine pany engineer, and Ernest Behr, explain an "agreement" between assistant manager of the Irvine company, voted against the reso-

A committee of seven was appointed, with President L. A. "We do not guarantee water. Bortz as chairman, to conduct

said "we feel that the part the ing of the work of the Orange iginal dark brown. Mrs. Goss has students. Thompson announced that a Farm Bureau plays in this elec- County Tuberculosis and Health brown eyes to match her hair. Two total of \$3,400,000 has been set tion should be done by the memaside for labor on the project, and that approximately 90 per by the employes, out of courtesy work.

Christmas Seals which finance this when she was 18, show her as a cent of the labor to be used will to those members who do not favor the program."

Boxer Ordered By Court to Cease

Anaheim, Garden Grove and Placentia voted "yes" on the question, and Cypress-Magnolia. Foottion, and Cypress-Magnolia, Foot- support a minor child, Jesus ments in regard to the use of the hearing. Tustin, West Orange and "Wildman" Macias, former popu- Seals on the mail; lar middleweight boxer here, was 1. The Seals can be us ordered by Judge Kenneth Mor- ters and parcels just as any other rison yesterday to pay up all sticker is used, back monies due for the child's support, quit drinking and quit where than in the upper right

GARDEN GROVE

complished. Mrs. A. J. Woodworth and son, Barnes and son, Donald, of Brea, were entertained at luncheon Wednesday in the home of Mrs. E. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. E. The Angeles Mrs. W. Edwards in Los Angeles. Mrs. Edwards also had as her guest her to that use, inquiry can be made mother, Mrs. William Goodfellow, at the stamp window of your local of Garden Grove, who is visiting her for a few days.





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4, Care should be used in using Jerry, and Mrs. Robert Smith them on parcels and letters going erry, and alls. Howard to foreign countries, as some o

Hold Card Party In San Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE, Dec. 6 .- Contract and auction bridge and "500" vations for the dinner may b provided entertainment for patrons made for 40 cents at the junior the American Legion auxiliary Jaysee and public schools, as well Wednesday night at the social as parents and faculty members club. Mrs. Nellie Adair and Mrs. have been invited to the dinner. E. H. Moore, rostesses for the Sample has chosen for his topic evening, were assisted by several "Business Rackets and Racketeers," others in serving refreshments when the games were finished. Winning prizes for highest of Consumer Education." Musical Mary B. Robertson, hospitality. Mrs. Roland Peterson, Mrs. Joe Cramer and Frank W. Parsons.

The president of the auxiliary Mrs. Mary Gleason, presided at a brief business meeting. Another gathering of the kind will be arranged for January.

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MRS. JULIA A. GOSS, OF ORANGE, WILL CELEBRATE 100TH BIRTHDAY SATURDAY

By MARAH ADAMS

Tomorrow Mrs. Julia A. Goss, who lives at 173 North Pine street, Orange, will be 100 years old. Mrs. Goss is very happy over attaining this great age and it has been her ambition for several years to celebrate her one hundredth birthday. She lives alone with her daughter, Miss Elsie Goss and she came to Orange to make her residence when she was 88 years old. Miss Eva May Goss of Los Angeles is an adopted daughter.

Previous to coming to Orange county, Mrs. Goss lived in Whittier for some years, her husband George Washington Goss passing away in that city in 1908. She wa orn in Ryegate, Vt., where her family lived for many generations her forebears belonging to the Ab botts, the Knights and the Whit leseys families who came to Ameri an about 1640.

Taught School When she was 16 years old, Mrs Goss began teaching school and taught until the time of her first marriage to Edward Payson Pear on when she was 26. After the to George Washington Goss. was educated at a Ladies Academy at Beecham, Vt., and the piano,

which her hip was injured, she often attended missionary meetflons from the book which has been her life long study.

faithful carriers delivered to the darker. At one time it was near-Bortz made a formal statement homes of approximately 30,000 Or- ly white but at present it has re-Association, Ltd., together with the old daguerreotypes, one taken when

When Mrs. Goss was born Anthese countless couriers of the drew Jackson was president of the mails. It is fitting that the United States and two years later Christmas Seal which symbolizes Martin Van Buren was inaugurated. The center of the population culosis, should commemorate the of the United States was in the present state of West Virginia. In the 100 years of her life greater plays such an important part in progress has been made than in dick, Al Clark, and Matt Brown, many centuries previous.

While not very strong, Mrs. Goss Brought into court on the charge On behalf of the postal authorithinks clearly and her faculties are Lewis Wetherell and Jack Filer, ice in Santa Ana under general directions of the postal authorithinks clearly and her faculties are

Robert Sample, manager of the Los Angeles Better Business bureau, will be the main speaker at ganization.

Christian church at 6:30. Reser of the benefit card party given by college office. All friends of the

> carrying out the theme of the association for the year of "The Need

death of her first husband she was 7:30 p. m., the second annual which was used at the school now held tonight in the National Guard

ut varying from the text. Until men's and women's lounges, was accident three years ago in originated last year by Dean Cal-Penny Fair this year.

About 20 booths will be at the carnival, each sponsored by With the passing years the hair a campus club, and a penny dance of the centenarian has grown will be held. High schol students and adults from Orange county have been invited to attend the

booths planned, the majority are roulette, tossing pennies, games, thrownig darts at balloons, throwing rings over coins, fishing for pop, nail driving contest, and breaking bottles. Gaucho committees for the car-

nival are composed of Walter Banmusic; Charles McIntyre, Louis den Sumner as supervisor,
Clem. David Withall, and Bob This project is designed for the Runnells, and Perry Planchon, up all musical training.

or Lions, James Doyle; Bachelors, teachers. Tom Lacy; Buccaneers, Bill Dolan; Beta Gamma, Bill Dunston; Y. W. C. A., Marion Mattson,

a dinner meeting of the Santa Ana part of Canada's surplus flax them, the burden of those needing junior college Patron's association straw soon may be shipped to and deserving musical training, yet France to be turned into money. unable to afford it. Monday night, according to Mrs.

Jacques Lemoine, director of a lent use of the splendid teaching papermaking company of Lille, talent available here in all branches France, revealed that French talent available here in all branches The meeting will be held in the manufacturers may import 1900 of instrumental music, vocal music, Educational building of the First tons a year and turn it into banknotes and sigarette papers.

ning's program.

linger, second vice president; Mrs. well as for young people. W. R. Fine, secretary; Mrs. B. B. In order to get the work under Walbridge, treasurer; Mrs. W. C. way as early as possible, Mrs. Sum-Blanchard, membership; and Mrs. ner has planned to be at head

Fred Carson, young newspaper vendor who created wide interest not long ago when he bravely underwent two operations to have his useless legs amputated, is shown below smiling happily because of the new joy he has found in his radio, installed his motored wheel chair.



development under the Works Progress Administration project, is the advertising; Kenneth Nissley and new teaching unit in the music Ray Foster, lumber and booths; project to be established at once

Warren, decorations; Fred Pinks- WPA workers who have been force ton, Dave Beall, Matt Brown, Jack ed by existing conditions, to give Eckles of the WPA office and Mrs. sponsoring booths and Sumner, supervisor, both well ommittee chairmen are Moav club, known in the musical life of the Janice Johnson; Las Meninas, entire community, today pointed Helen Wilke; Spinsters, Margaret out that the measure would not Sawyer and Ruth Kettler; Las offer competition in any sense of Gitanas, Farla Nell Clayton; Jun-

Teachers Helped

Mrs. Sumner quoted a Los Anquaintance, to the effect that such FLAX MAY GO INTO MONEY a unit as introduced in that city, had reacted to the advantage of MONTREAL (UP) - A large private teachers in removing from

theory, music appreciation, and other phases of the art. Mrs. Sumner will be at the headquarters each afternoon next week numbers will complete the eve- from 1 to 4 o'clock, to confer with those who wish their children to Other officers of the Patron's as- continue musical training or who sociation are D. K. Hammond, first may wish it for themselves. For vice president; Mrs. W. W. Tant- there will be classes for adults as

quarters tomorrow afternoon at the

Fred Carson, Santa Ana's crip pled but smiling newspaper vendor, has found a new zest in his life, spent almost entirely in his gasoline motored wheel chair, for he has acquired an automobile world close to him.

It is the first time to the knowledge of manufacturers of automobile radio, with antenna has ever been installed in one of the chairs, powered with a small gasoline motor.

Fred's radio was furnished to him by George Platt, of Platt's Auto Service at below cost, it was stated today. It is a regular automobile radio and works exceptionally well on the wheel chair. An antenna is mounted above the chair, out of the way. The radio itself with the speaker is placed at the right and on the floor of the chair. Proudly displaying his new ra-

dio, Fred led the merchant's parade the other night, his radio sounding out above the noise of the festivities. Not long ago Fred created wide

interest when he had two separate operations for the amputation of his useless, crippled legs,

Driver Freed Of Speeding Charge

who are drawn down town The traffic case against C. S. Christmas stores. Ordin- Burgner, 1007 Hillview avenue, the offices are closed on Sat- Los Angeles, arrested at Laguna Beach for traveling 45 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone, was dis-BOY SENTENCED TO CHURCH missed yesterday by Judge Ken-TOLEDO (UP)-Young Law- neth Morrison on motion of Depattend uty District Attorney and Sunday school faith- Sprague. No reason was given fully for one year. That was the other than lack of sufficient evisentence imposed by municipal dence. Burgner had asked a jury



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The early part of the evening nut street was spent in hemming tea towels | Blue and orange was the color for the bride-elect, who received in scheme carried out in all decoraaddition, shower gifts including a tions, which included tapers lightnumber of kitchen accessories in ing the three main rooms of the red and white. With her package home. Narcissus plants in pretty for Miss Switzler, Mrs. Hugh Ger- bowls served as table prizes in

red and white, Miss Patton was guardian,

L. Patton, Harry Switzler and the group.
Misses Alice Whitten, Marjorie A so

Beauceants Elect New Officers; Join Commandery For Dinner

Wednesday was a busy day for members of Social Order of the noon and a dinner party with Santa Ana Commandery Knights Templar at 6:30 o'clock,

Shaw, E. R. Roehm, first and sec- dinner. ond vice presidents; Howard Wassum, preceptress; Carrie Tople, secre tary; L. L. Whitson, treasurer; B. Christmas Parade Uttley, A. R. Muller and W. H. Thomas, executive committee. In- Ends Birthday Party stallation is scheduled for early January Mrs. J. W. Hancock is retiring president.

cards. Prizes were won by Mrs. On the committee in charge were ny clowns of the parade. Shaw and A. E. Koepsel

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Honored Queen Gives Party For Retiring Officers

Miss Helen Switzler, fiancee of Outgoing officers of Santa Ana night when Miss Juanita Patton Tuesday evening in Masonic tem-

each of two contests. In serving a for the group, and Mrs. Dean, salad course at tables decorated in received special gifts from Miss Wheeler. Other council members and workers including Mrs. Guy Christian, promoter of A. Browning, Louis Hoff, M. J. hospitality; Mrs. McFarren, treas-switzler, Jack Stickler, James urer; Mrs. Harry Crowe, secretary; Wylie, Ada Nelson, Joe Grimshaw, Mrs. Leslie Pearson, musical di-Charles Morgan, Hugh Gerrard, E. rector, were included in the guest

A salad course was served Hoff, Irene Grimshaw, Lois Court-ney, Joy Lee Henderson, Helen evening. She was assisted by Mrs. Switzler, Vivian Switzler and the Wheeler and by Mr. and Mrs. Dean. Favors for each guest were sachet pillows wrapped in blue cellophane. In the group in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Dean and the other council members were the hostess, Miss Wheeler, her mother, Mrs. Wheeler and the Misses Fern Anderson, Mary Alice Russey, Dorothy Carlson, Charlotte McCausland, Lenore McFarren, Ellen Neal, Helen Pearce, Eupha Neer, Phyllis Hefke, Beauceaant, who met in Masonic Bette Carlson, Virginia Stewart, temple for two events including Helen Meyer, Betty Hartman, Milelection of officers in the after- dred Pearson, Marian Pletke and

Officers named were Mesdames meeting, which will be preceded at

year in having his fifth birthday following dinner. The public is prize. with their families, took part in anniversary coincide with the big invited to attend the dinner, or the covered-dish dinner. While civic parade and opening of the to arrive just in time for the Commandery held a stated Christmas season by Santa Ana program, meeting women in the group played merchants. For Stanfield and his Reformed Presbyterian churchguests climaxed a late afternoon women today called attention to party with motoring to the center the fact that their bazaar and F. C. Rowland and Mrs. Henry of the business district to watch cooked food sale tomorrow will be

> Hancock, Patterson, party for her small son, inviting formerly used for city offices, to the dining room where the Lawrence Coffman, 1119 North p. m. Masonic lodge No. 241; Masonic over the table. This was centered with a silver Christmas

cake bore five small red tapers, dent, Miss Nan Mead. Plans are Master Stanfield received many well under way for the event, gifts from his playmates who which will open Junior Ebeil's were Voy Telle, Jolene and Junior activities for the new year in Mitchell, Dana Edwards, Lanice 1936 and Carol Swann, Dickie and Fifth Household Economics sec-Edith Love and Booth Clark. tion members of Ebell society will Mothers and friends sharing Mrs. hold their annual Christmas lunch-Craig's friendly planning were eon and program Tuesday in the Mrs. John Swann, Mrs. Richard home of Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Har-Love, Mrs. D. C. Edwards, Mrs. wood, 1102 West Seventeenth G. E. Mitchell and the Misses Lou street, with half the section as Johnson and Pearl Wilson.

You and Your Friends

Bernardino, were dinner North Sycamore. guests Wednesday evening of Mr. 2371 Riverside Drive.

North Broadway, returned this Mrs. A. Thorndike and Mrs. W. W. at 2:30 p. m. in the school kinweek from a business trip to Se- Kays. There will be a Christmas dergarten room. The affair will be dalia, Mo., Garden City, Hutchin-son, Kans, and other points. They change of gifts. traveled by automobile, and were gone for a month

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Miss Betty Timmons Improves From Illness

Encouraging word as to the improvement of Miss Betty Timmons, was given today to friends Briggs, 644 North Broadway.

taken at once to the hospital. With today's pleasant news of her improvement, her many friends are

Conference Committee Meets Here Sunday

Thirty officers representing young business women's organizations of the Southland are expected to be in Santa Ana Sunday to make plans for the annual midwinter conference scheduled for February in San Diego.

Ana Y.W.C.A. secretary, today announced plans for the planning meeting, to be in session from 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Miss Elsa Lauritzen of San Diego, president of the midwinter conference, will preside. The local Wrycende Maegdenu club will be represented by its advisor, Miss Genevieve Humiston, its president, Miss Rowens, Newcomb, and by Miss Howard.

Announcements

W. E. Patterson, president; J. H. 6:30 o'clock by a covered-dish day at 6:30 o'clock in First Christian educational building. All res- gift exchange. ervations were to be in today with Mrs, Neal Beisel, telephone 2456 Los Angeles Better Business bu-

announced, but on the West Sec- building, 415 West Fourth street; Mrs. Craig had planned a gay ond street entrance, in rooms 7:30 o'clock.

methers to enjoy the affair. All Baptist church will hold their ansorts of games were played and late in the afternoon way was led late in the

Junior Ebell society's meeting to temple; 7:30 p. m. tree, and there were Santa Claus be held January 7 will open with favors on the gay red napkins at a dinner in charge of Mrs. Oliver each place. Candles, nutcups and Lindemeyer and a group of some candies all glowed in the same 20 new members of the society, it holiday color, and the birthday was announced today by the presi-

> hostesses to the remaining half at 12:30 o'clock luncheon,

Torosa Past Noble Grands' as- all day. Buffalo street, who are leaving zaar and cooked food sale to be street; 2 p. m. tomorrow to make their home in held all day tomorrow at 118

Ebeil Fourth Household Econext Friday, as guests of Mrs. 8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Glancy, 1525 Lena Gulick Hewitt, section leader,

> Monday at 5:30 o'clock in the Y. eon Monday at 12:30 p. m. W. rooms will be followed at 6 Knights of Columbus hall. by tomorrow by telephoning the cheon committee. preside. Arrangements for the event are in charge of Mrs. W. D. Guthrie of the educational com-

Lowell P .- T. A. executive board will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the school teachers' room, Lowell P.-T. A. will hold a silver tea in connection with an apron and holder sale Wednesday

J. C. Penney Employes Observe Season With Gay Dinner Party

In selecting the Izaak Walton pneumonia Wednesday and was living and a Christmas tree, the big fire charm to the Christmas-like ap- also were present to share the

> number of 75, for a gala evening, To Emmet Mallot was accorded

the responsibility of planning the after-dinner program, and with Gordon Beckley as master of ceremonies, this progressed through one enjoyable feature after another. The Penney Men's Glee club made series of merry features, while a Jack Fisher, Mrs. Clarence Nisson, Mrs. Hall's guests were Mesmore reverent note was sounded Mrs. Fred Newcomb, Mrs. Harry dames Parke Roper, Earl Morrow, Miss Mary W. Howard, Santa by the Penney Girls' chorus in singing "Silent Night," and by the Westover and Mrs. Robert Mize.

Mrs. Ben Sargent was accomshooters March."

person, Santa Claus, behind whose jally desires. smiling mask might be traced the Santa Ana Junior College features of Robert Johnson. It was Officers will be elected Tuesday Patrons' association announces his privilege to strip the daily ornight at the Job's Daughters' that plans are completed for a namented tree of its be-ribboned dinner meeting to be held Mon- packages, yielding a gift for each one present in the store's planned

For the remainder of the evening, guests made their choice between or Mrs. Mary B. Robertson, 1154-J. bridge and dancing, with the Bab-Robert M. Sample, manager of the cock orchestra furnishing lilting music for the latter amusement Young Stanfield Craig, son of reau will be speaker, discussing There were several special Paul Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Craig, 304 "Rackets and Racketeering in Jones and feature dances, one of East St. Andrew's place, felt that Business." The Junior college which was a prize waltz with Mr. glance, a flash of admiration—are Fifty members of the Beauceant and Knights Templar together he was especially fortunate this will furnish a musical program and Mrs. Roy Shelton accorded the sure to greet and follow you. Best

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Orange County Philatelic soa group of his playmates and their Faholo class members of First ciety; 2656 North Main street;

League; basement auditorium; 7:30 by-step sewing instructions.

Willard Junior High combined cluded. glee clubs in operetta, "The Nifty coins or shop" and ballet, "The Lollipop for each Chorus"; school auditorium; 8 p. m. Neighbors of Woodcraft; M. W. A. hall: 8 p. m.

Hoffman hall; 8 p. m. De Molay-Job's Daughters dance; Veterans' hall: 8:30 p. m. SATURDAY

sale: 118 North Sycamore street. Reformed Presbyterian bazaar and cooked food sale; Santora building, Second street entrance; Gift problem too.

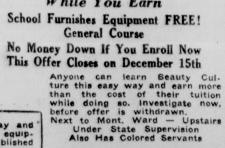
Laurel Encampment; Odd Fellow

Social section Santa Ana Womand Mrs. C. J. Watters and their nomics section will meet for 12:30 en's club; party with Mrs. Raychildren, James, Irva and Bobbie, o'clock luncheon in the clubhouse mond Walter, 718 Hickory street;

Y. W. C. A, board meeting next tain with a demonstration luncho'clock by a dinner for members, affair will be open to the public their husbands and community and reservations should be made leaders. Speaker will be Murray with the ticket chairman, Mrs Parsons of Los Angeles, discussing Robert Sandon, Mesdames Clyde "Problems of Liquor Control." Ashen, P. C. Dietler, J. P. Murphy, Those interested in attending are George Ravenkamp, Howard Curasked to make their reservations ran, Clyde Taylor are on the lun Contract and W. at 2081. Miss Mabel Mc- auction bridge will be played, with Fadden, association president, will Mrs. Ethelburt Johnson in charge

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Contract Club Hostess Gives Holiday Charm To Entertaining

There was special pleasure at-Philip Gerrard, was honoree at a bethel Job's Daughters, who will who inquired for her at St. Joseph cabin in Hill Crest park, Fullerton, tached to Wednesday's meeting of bers were delighted to have with miscellaneous shower Wednesday officiate at their final meeting hospital. Miss Timmons, one of the most attractive girls in the party, J. C. Penney Store employes for members were entertained in Mrs. Roy Hall, 420 South Birch was hostess in her home, 1311 South ple, were guests of their honored younger social set, is the daughter last night achieved their purpose the Orlyn N. Robertson home, 2325 street, Mrs. Charles Kelley, down Parton street. Her mother, Mrs. queen, Miss Lorraine Wheeler, Wedof Mr. and Mrs. Howard Timmons in seeking a spot that would sug-E. L. Patton assisted in entertain- nesday night in the home of Mr. of Red Hill avenue and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George evergreens and pine trees sur- ous illness from which she is many weeks. Those two "official rounding the cabin, the colorful de- making such gratifying recovery.

blazing on the hearth, and best of pearance of the home, with its expressed pleasure of the memall, the elaborate turkey dinner, great bowls of cotoneaster and bers. were parts of an unforgettable nandina sprays in artistic arrange- Mrs. Hall's decorative plans for ment. Scarlet candles gleamed in the luncheon hour were most in-

> Loyal King and Mrs. G. K. Scovel, and crystal. there were present one new memgroup. also had driven over from her James Harding, Mrs. Phillip Hatz-

panist for these numbers as she by the group as regulation prize. was for two talented young artists, This plan has been most interest-Miss Betty Koster and Miss ing to the members, who find that At their Christmas party in two One of the merriest intervals the fortunate winner may then follow their established custom on any merchant they wish, and was the visit of that distinguished select something which she espec- of providing extra gifts for an

Cordial Welcome Given Returning Member Of Bridge Players

substitutes," Mrs. A. J. corations in holly, glittering tinsel This seemed to give additional shank and Mrs. Robert G. Tuthill,

Mrs. Gerrard and Miss Vivian Switzler won the prizes which the base offered to high scorers in the scorers in the scorers of fired to high scorers.

W. C. McFarren and the Misses ing Christmas gayeties, especially those of Girls' Ebell society, in which she is prominent.

Forest A. Jones, manager, and the darkened dining room where the luncheon table bore in addition to its silver, china and graceful with Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Johnson, assistant manager, with Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Johnson, assistant manager, the luncheon table bore in addition to its silver, china and graceful with Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Johnson, assistant manager, and the darkened dining room where the luncheon table bore in addition to its silver, china and graceful chrysanthemums, with slim tapers, and the luncheon table bore in addition to its silver, china and graceful chrysanthemums, with slim tapers, and the luncheon table bore in addition to its silver, china and graceful chrysanthemums, with slim tapers, and the luncheon table bore in addition to its silver, china and graceful chrysanthemums, with slim tapers, and the luncheon table bore in addition to its silver, china and graceful chrysanthemums, with slim tapers, and the luncheon table bore in addition to its silver, china and graceful chrysanthemums, with slim tapers, and the luncheon table bore in addition to its silver, china and graceful chrysanthemums, with slim tapers, and the luncheon table bore in addition to its silver, china and graceful chrysanthemums, with slim tapers, and the luncheon table bore in addition to its silver, china and graceful chrysanthemums, with slim tapers, and the luncheon table bore in addition to its silver, china and graceful chrysanthemums, with slim tapers, and the luncheon table bore in addition to its silver, china and graceful chrysanthemums, with slim tapers, and the luncheon table bore in addition to its silver, china and graceful chrysanthemum and the luncheon table bore in addition to its silver, china and graceful chrysanthemum and the luncheon t ing Christmas gayeties, especially Robert Johnson, assistant manager, the luncheon table bore in addition ruddy bronze and gold tones of candlesticks, a great crystal bowl darkened her dining hoom so that bands and wives gathered to the As though to atone for the ab- The long oval table, spread with sence of Mrs. W. H. Wright, Mrs. satin damask, sparkled with silver

> Tables for contract were placed ber, Mrs. K. H. Sutherland, en- in adjoining living room and lijoying her first meeting with the brary, and there high scores were Mrs. L. Allen Wallace made during the afternoon by Mrs. The Penney Men's Glee club made home in Torrance to share the feld and Mrs. Tuthill, all reward"Jingle Bells" a theme song for a day with Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. ed with prizes.

> Mrs. Mize was victor in the George Briggs, A. G. Flagg, Charles general singing of "Come All Ye after-luncheon contract games and Kelley, F. E. Farnsworth, Irwin F. was rewarded with the merchan- Landis, Philip Hatzfeld, James dise order which has been adopted Harding, C. C. Davis, A. J. Cruickshank and Robert G. Tuthill,

> Katherine Hambright in soft shoe it doesn't lack even the element weeks with Mrs. Harding, club and tap dances. Miss Koster also of surprise. For hostesses are members not only will exchange played an accordion solo, "Sharp- privileged to make their orders gifts among themselves, but will

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Make a double boiler of oatmeal mush at night and let it steam until bed-time. Then add to the mush a small cup of washed raisins. Re-heat for breakfast and serve with top milk, brown or white sugar, or a spoonful of honey.

EAT AND GROW SLIM Luncheon

hard dinner roll, split and toasted, dry Salad: 2 tablespoons cottage cheese mixed with 2 table.

spoons diet mayonnaise, served over 1/2 diced apple 1 sliced celery heart on let-

Pot of tea with skimmed milk no sugar. Calory total-260

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Deathless

Romance

1 large lemon 1-2 teaspoon salt 1 scant teaspoon cream of tar-

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Sift salt and cream of tartar with the cup of flour three times. Separate the eggs, beating the yolks to a thick lemon cream with me I know that there are lots of half of the sugar. Beat the whites mothers who worry because their until stiff enough to cut, then youngsters won't drink something gradually add the rest of sugar beating until a glossy meringut

Oil a square tin, line with but tered paper, sprinkle sugar over top of cake and bake the cake in a 300 degree oven until well risen, then slow down to 250 degrees to

finish. Time, about 40 minutes. One of the loveliest desserts I know of, takes a cake like this, splits it carefully while still hot, fills it with a hot lemon jelly (cornstarch thickened) and tops it with a boiled icing or whipped cream . . and is it good!

Spinach with Ham 3-4 pounds spinach, cooked and chopped fine 3 thin slices raw ham, fried

1 cup milk rounded tablespoon flour egg yolk Salt, pepper and paprika

Cook and chop the spinacl dressing it lightly with butter and menu by adding a cup of vegetable a little lemon juice. Mound it on a good sized hot platter. Fry the ham, cut it in fingers and lay them across the top of the spinach. Blend flour with ham fat, add milk salt, pepper, paprika, and cook until you have a gravy. Add the egg yolk, whisk well and pour over the ham and spinach. Doesn't

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APPLES

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THE WEEKLY PANTRY SHELF

GOOD GARDENING

By Mrs. H. Cardoza Sloan, Corona Del Mar Being sound advice and interesting comment on what to plant and how to care for Orange county gardens.

cong in our hearts, we go gayly about the preparation of gifts and decorations which mark the

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like to do something, be it ever spring-flowering bulbs. so humble, to set the day before so humble, to set the day before one of these specially beloved out four little two-inch pots, in holidays apart from other days. So each of which I planted one seed. distressingly unpleasant odor.

After planting my bulbs I got diameter, with a tail three feet I gratefully counted over one of these specially beloved out four little two-inch pots, in long, but, unfortunately, it has a blessings of the present day.

But as I sit by the fire tor

It's late for such planting, but and flourish. principle of "better late than nev- by the natives

I soaked the pots in water first, to have it named. out a good layer of broken pot- The other is an water poured over cornmeal, or "shorts"—my, how appetizing it smelled as she stirred it. I used to think I wouldn't mind being a virtues), are perennials with odd to think I wouldn't mind being a virtues), are perennials with odd to the state of the little "Balloon Vine" the card days.

Was beneficial in heart trouble.

Cardiospermum Halicacabum, to give the little "Balloon Vine" the card days.

Three is the state of the little and the same of the little and the little and the same of the little and th would make their tops only about a half inch below the surface when the planting was finished, then filled in and over carefully The "Dutchman's Pipe" is a with soil. Wet down well, sprink-sturdy and rapid grower, with a

yellow Narcissus, big, fat double- ever a cool, dense shade is denosed bulbs, three to a seven-inch sirable.

pan; the dear old-fashioned A. frandiflora, the "Pelicar
"Poet's Narcissus;" Scillas, "SiberFlower", and the "Duck Flower" ica," beloved of early days, and from which one may readily de-"Campanulata," which is called duct that the flower is thought to better for us in California, six to resemble a bird. It is really a a five-inch pan of these. And the most interesting bloom, the bud same for Muscari, "Heavenly having the appearance of a bird acinth, and "Elegans," which I back upon the body, as a pelican have never grown, nor seen for when that bird is at rest." The that matter. And a few bulbs of flower is large, with a waxy marthe lovely new Leucocoryne, "Glory gin, veined and blotched with purof the Sun." I adore bulbs. I just ple, and terminating in a long

holiday preparations, at least I be filled with all I want of the tolochia. The variety most grown with my bulbs and seeds, I re

this afternoon, in which the sun Two seeds each of two vines which seemed to be striving for a few grew in the far-away island of hours to give a holiday atmobile at the far-away island of Bali, in the Dutch East Indies, er". This is a slender, graceful last I have gotten those poor to a chilly half-force day. sphere to a chilly, half-foggy day, and which came to me from the climber, very free flowering, and bulbs out of paper bags into flow-hand of a visitor to my garden the flowers, some three inches er pots. fortunate as to have homes in ebrated day before Thanksgiving this summer. Now you know I across, are amusing and attrac-The day before a holiday always be spread, how merrily we bake which for a month have reposed when these seeds arrived, and so yellow-green, purple, and white bolds for me as much delight as the holiday itself. It's fine to cartain in paper bags in one of the office the holiday itself. It's fine to cartain in paper bags in one of the office the holiday itself. It's fine to cartain in paper bags in one of the office the holiday itself. It's fine to cartain in paper bags in one of the office the holiday itself. It's fine to cartain in paper bags in one of the office the holiday itself. It's fine to cartain in paper bags in one of the office the holiday itself. It's fine to cartain in paper bags in one of the office the holiday itself. It's fine to cartain in paper bags in one of the office the holiday itself. It's fine to cartain in paper bags in one of the office the holiday itself. It's fine to cartain in paper bags in one of the office the ples and stuff the festive turbains are they I shall only plant them by twos. I came as near saying a prayer over these as over anything I ever planted. It am so anxious they shall grow to look upon, and filling the house with spicy odors, which the house with spi

> much gardening is done on the One of them is of a vine called make an interesting addition to party. The other committee mem-So if you haven't done it Vine," and no botanical name was self-sows freely and probably Linda McDaniel. yet, hurry up and plant a few given me, so I don't know what it would here. bulbs. In the garden, probably, really is, but am assured it bears yours will be. But perhaps in pots blue flowers of great beauty. And

tery in the bottom (bulbs are very species not named, but the flower particular about drainage), then is purple. Looking through long a generous layer of soil mixture. I used about a third each of gar- of placing it, I notice a purpleden soil, leaf mold and German flowered species from Jamaica peat, with some bone meal, all which is sweet-scented. It would blended into a fine mixture which be just too good to be true that fairly made by mouth water. It my vine should be sweet-scented. reminded me of summer holidays as the regretable thing about this on the farm when I used to watch interesting family is that the flow-Aunt Mary mix chicken feed-hot ers are often ill, not to say vile,

So today I felt there shaped flowers. Some are shrubby is rapid growing, with attractive might be worse things than being in character, but the best known foliage, small white flowers, and played between teams of Westa bulb about to be set in such a are vines. Probably the three best the quaint seed pods. It is grace-minster school and Fountain Valley known are Aristolochia macro-ful in its habit of growth, and phylla, the "Dutchman's Pipe"; climbs by tendrils. Let the chil-Westminster school. Westminster

led with tobacco dust to ward off dense foliage, and quaint flowers any questing slug. Put the pots of the shape which gives the plant under a bench upon upturned its name. The flowers, however flats spread with Snarol. Over are not as large nor as striking each pot I inverted another, emp- as the flowers of various tropical Aristolochia. It makes an ex-I had "King Alfred," the big cellent vine for a porch or wher-

the old favorite grape hy- "with the head and beak thrown yearn for long borders of peren-slender tail-like appendage, which nials with wide empty spaces to characterizes many of the Aris-

in cultivation has a truly enor- lived, in my mind, many Thanksmous flower, often 20 inches in giving days in the long-ago. And

very desirable climber and would Mrs. Edna Day to plan for the "Blue Pea-nut your garden vines. In Florida it bers are Mrs. Ethel Crane, Mrs.

when it blooms I shall endeavor in Florida reminds me of another interesting vine of easy culture—interesting vine of easy culture—went went wednesday to Piru and Venwent Wednesday to Pi the inflated balloon-like seed pods. tura to remain a few days. Its botanical name is Cardiospermum, which means "heart seed," white, heart-shaped spot on the round black seed. To the ancients, who believed Nature had marked her children of the vegetable kingdom so that mankind might be day, coming to see after property guided to their proper use, this interests. They were dinner guests little spot indicated that the plant in the evening in the W. R. Han-

> give the little "Balloon Vine" the under a physician's care for sevdren plant some seed of this pleas- girls won their game by a score ing vine, they will delight in the of 30-16, while the boys' lightlittle balloons.

While I was working happily by a score of 20-17.

A much more pleasing member the chief thankfulness that fills

WESTMINSTER

Lem Hay left Thursday for Piru where he has taken a position Speaking of the "Calico Flower" with the Bolsa Chico Oil com-

Mrs. L. J. Knoeller, who has been confined to her home by ill-

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PANTRY SHELF

Junior College News

French Club Party luncheon held Tuesday by Junior approximated a similar gathering of the continental nation,

throughout the affair, members being led in the singing of old by Miss Alice French carols A short play (in Compton. was presented by the French) Misses Louise Sexton and Mary throughout the interval. Miss Eva Bergee, who cleverly planned the refreshments to parallel the approaching Yule-tide ley, by Miss Lella B. Watson, language instructor and advisor for the group. the group.

halich, Blanche Gaskill, Edna Wilson, Lucille Griset, Eva Bergee, Louise Sexton, Roberta Applegate,

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shower of gifts for community Misses Esther Thomas, Helen Miservice, and other groups. votionals were led by Mrs. Elizabeth Haynes. Covered-dish luncheon at noon preceded the meeting.

> Congregational Women's afternoon in the church bunga-Mrs. J. E. Gowen was amed president; Mrs. J. E. Paul, irst vice-president; Mrs. S. Stanley, second vice-president and president of world study department: Mrs. D. D. Field, secretary; A feature of the meeting was shower of gifts for community projects including adult educasocial service and other groups. Devotionals were led by Mrs.

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Elizabeth Haynes.



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GRAPE NUTS 15c

Potato Salad Chili and Beans at. 25c

Macaroni Salad lb. 15c

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IE WEEKLY PANTRY SHELF

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PAY'N TAKIT BUYS PIGS

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lambs won blue ribbons at the has relped us create our own jobs Mardsen's ship, the U.S.S. Rallegh, Great Western Livestock show in at home during spare hours. It having returned to the home port. Pay n' Takit stores this week, will manager for the company.

mals on the hoof, the meat will be interest in yours by urging our sold at regular prices, it was an- families to do their shopping with

we wanted to give out customers thing possible for the 4.4 club and and Ed H. Lewis of Downey. exhibited their stock at the show. These youngsters are going to be the stockmen of tomorrow, and we feel they should be offered every best meat animals possible." Sunday

roung farmers is appreciated, is department of the organization to Nuevo to see Jackie Worthy, animals were purchased. The let-

stimulate project work Mrs. Marsden has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rusaccording to H. S. Wright, district through the agriculture depart-Although Pay n' Takit paid as interest in our problems and we high as \$1.25 per pound for ani- assure you that we will show an

ment of the school. It shows your band. Pay n' Takit. Among the boys in this area

in buying these blue-ribbon ani- whose stock was purchased at mals," said Mr. Wright. 'First, premium prices by Pay n' Takit were members of the the best meat in the west, and in Farmers of America and 4-H clubs addition we wished to do every- of Chino, Bob Fowler of Norwalk

OCEANVIEW

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Large 21/2 Can

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PEARS, Fancy Bartlett 2 lbs. 15c GRAPES, Very Sweet 5 lbs. 15c TANGERINES, Sweet, Juicy ... 6 lbs. 25c POTATOES, Washed Burbank . 10 lbs. 12c POTATOES, No. 1 Russett 97 lb. sack \$1.65 LIMA BEANS 3 lbs. 15c

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Fresh 5¢ White Heads

PINEAPPLE, Fresh, Ripe lb. 10c BRAZIL NUTS, 1935 Crop lb. 20c POPCORN, Local Grown 2 lbs. 23c

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ORANGES DOZ. 5c

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Winning Lamb On Display in Our Cases Pound 22c

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Smoked Kipped Mackerel Black Cod Bismark Herrings, large each

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PIPPIN APPLES 10 lbs. 25c

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POTATOES 10 lbs. 14c

CRISP LOCAL LETTUCE 3 for 10c

DESERT GROWN **GRAPEFRUIT**

8 for 10c NICE SIZE FUERTE

AVOCADOS each 10c

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12c

3 for 35c

Pink

Dozen 29¢

2 lbs. 25¢

COFFEE 29€ 2 lbs. 56c

Tomato Soup 2 cans 15c



Pineapple Juice 3 for 29c

OVALTINE

FIG BARS 2 lbs. 23c

Bisquick Granulated

1-Lb. Package FREE! WHITE EAGLE SOAP CHIPS-Kitchen Size, 19c; Large Size.....

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Meat

2 Lb. 42e

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ROAST 1b. 10½c

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Swiss Steaks Ib. 181/20

Hamburger 3 lbs. 25c

Shoulder Roasts lb. 121/20

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HILLS BLUE CAN and M.J.B. JR. COFFEE.....lb. 21c

CRYSTAL WHITE or P. and G. 10 bars 290

BISCUIT.....pkg. 91/20

DRESSING ... Pt. 15c - Qt. 23c

WHITE KING POWDER-

Large Package . Cut Rite WAX PAPER, 50

ZEE TOILET TISSUE-2 Rolls

All Flavors JELL-A-TEEN ...

Barbara Worth Marsh-

25€

Rippled WHEAT-28 Biscuits

40-ft. Roll

Hershey's COCOA-

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30 To think. 32 To make lac 36 To lease.

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43 Large ox.

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48 Minor note. 49 Eating implement 53 Twice he the globe in an airplane. 54 He was one of the world's 10 He started

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4 Finish. 7 Aperient. 8 Southeast. 9 Spigot. as a

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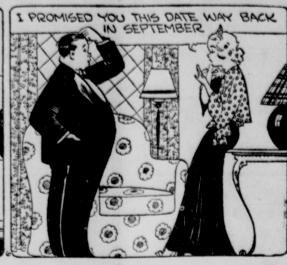
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BUT "HOW WAS I TO KNOW, THEN, THAT I'D BE MAD AT YOU NOW?

WHOLE FAMIL



WASH TUBBS

FOR HIS LIFE SLIPPERY BIGGER INSURANCE MURDER HIS BROTHER?

YOU KEEP OUT

DON'T INTEND

TO LIE ABOUT

OF THIS! WE

HERE'S HIS FORGED PASSPORT, UNDER THE NAME OF BROWN. HE WAS GOING TO CUBA AND LIVE BUT HE COULDN'T LIKE A KING. C'LECT TH' INSURANCE IF HE WAS S'POSED TO BE DEAD.

CERTAINLY NOT. BUT A RELATIVE, IN CAHOOTS WITH HIM, COULD—AND THEN SPLIT WITH SLIPPERY.

I WAS WORKIN' IN CLOSE,

SLIP OVER MY RIGHT MICKEY

CHIMES ~ BUT HE GRABS

MY ARM AN GIVES IT TH'

BLACK, AN' WHEN I COMES

BACK ON THREE FAT LAPS

IN TH' FIFTH

ROW

TO, I'M FLOATIN' ON MY

TO TIE HIM UP, AN THEN

TO HIS CHIN TO RING TH'

AGONY - THINGS GO

A Two-Timer

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

FURTHERMORE, BY INSURING HIS OWN LIFE FOR A BIG SUM, AND PLAYING DEAD, HE FIGURED ON COLLECTING, NOT ONLY HIS BROTHER'S INSURANCE, BUT HIS OWN. A DOUBLE FORTUNE.

I WAS

THERE!

HE SWUNG

YOU LIKE A

SWITCHMANS

LANTERN,

AN'THEN

LET YOU

GO FOR A

SWAN DIVE

OVER TH' ROPES

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IN HIS SECOND

MEETING WITH

OLSON, BAD NEWS BURKE

WAS FLATTENED

LIKE AN OPERA

HATI-A FEW

MORE FLIGHTS

OVER THE POPES

AS PERFORMED

LAST NIGHT, AND

BURKE CAN

QUALIFY FOR A PILOTS

LICENSE

Dictures by GEORGE SCARBO



time to lose.

A great big box was then pulled "Oh, why muse we wear heavy coats, all buttoned up around our out. When opened it made Goldy throats?" asked Duncy. "They're shout, "Oh, look! What dandy uncomftable. I'd like my reg'lar boots. I hope a pair will fit my shoes.

The woman smiled and said, "I know my feet are rather "Well, son, in heavy clothes you'll small, but I'll sit here and try have more fun. Why in the things them all. The woman snappe you're wearing now, you'd all "Well, hurry up! There's not much freeze, goodness knows.

"It's snowing hard right now, "Real shortly, you'll meet Old you see, and soon real deep it's Man Snow, 'cause to his house bound to be. Besides that, 'twill you're going to go. I have a nice THE NEWFANGLES (Mom's Pop) get colder. I don't want you pet rabbit who will gladly lead youngsters sick."

Then Scouty said, "Oh, don't "Then you'll find out how snow mind him. We'll all be glad to be is made. I s'pose in lots of snow in trim to stand the coldest you've played, but you will find weather. Real warm clothing will the deepest snow of all, on this

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



You'll never see a flush on a straight poker face.



"We may come back this way

that we wear.

The Tinies soon were all togged

out, and then they heard brave Coppy shout, "Come on, the rabbit's started. We must not be left "We will not stop, and we won't freeze, e'en though the snow's up to our knees. I'm sure it will not take us long the Snow Man's house to find." They left the woman and rushed out and then she heard wee Goldy shout, "Oh, thank you, very kindly, for the warm clothes

you know. We'll glady stop and say helio. We'll tell the Snow Man you've been kind, as soon as Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinies meet the Snow Man in the next story.)

TALBERT

J. H. Melvin and family, who for the past year have occupied the house on the Talbert ranch, have left for Imperial Valley to reside. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Shrode have eturned from Oregon, where Mrs. hrode spent two months with her elatives. They are now renting the ohn Brewer home in Talbert. Mr. hrode and mother, Mrs. Breta hrode, spent Tuesday at Chino. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Folkert are ntertaining as their houseguests, Mrs. Folkert's sister, Mrs. F. Buss, and little daughter, who arived Tuesday to visit for a month. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Talbert spent Sunday in Long Beach with relatives and attended some church rvices there.

Joseph Betschart left Tuesday by Truck for Imperial valley to bring n a large tonnage of sacked grain



OUT OUR WAY

YES, YOU KÉEP YOUR OPINIONS YEH, BUT THIS 13 GONNA HURT ME TERRIBLE -TO YOURSELF! KEEPIN' QUIET A CASE LIKE THIS CALLS IT- WE INTEND TO USE A LITTLE WHEN I KNOW YOU WAS WAY FOR DIPLOMACY OFF YOUR SIDE! IT'LL HURT ME AND YOU HAVEN'T A BIT! LIKE IT DOES YOU, WHEN YOU KETCH ME IN A A DIPLOMACY





THEY DON'T HAVE SALEMEN, NOW-ADAYS, LIKE THE OLD-TIME DRUMMERS-THEY WROTE SONGS ABOUT US! THE YOUNG FELLAS, WHO CALL THEMSELVES SALESMEN COULDN'T SELL LIFE PRESERVERS SINKING SHIP!

High-Pressure Stuff SAY! ONE OF US OLD-TIMERS COULD TALK THE SHIRT RIGHT OFF THE BACK OF ANY ONE OF THESE YOUNG SNORTS, AN' THEN SELL HIM THE SHIRT! WE SOLD BRAINS

ROSCOE

By COWAN BRAINS? YEAH-THE ONLY THING THET FIRM ENLARGED BUT THEY NEVER WHILE WINDY WAS CARRIED ANY WITH THEM, WAS THE SAMPLES! DEPARTMENT!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SALESMAN SAM

GEE, THIS IT'S A CHEST, LET'S PRY ALL RIGHT LAND BE-LOOK! THE LID LONGS TO AND SOME-OFF! GOLD THING IS THAT OLD COINS! MAN, AND TINKLING INSIDE! WHAT'S ON HUNDREDS IT IS OF THEM! HIS

GOSH! I'M TIRED OF POUNDIN'TH' HIGHWAYS!
I'LL BUM A RIDE IN THEIR TRUCK WHILE THOSE
DRIVERS ARE GRABBIN' A BITE! WHERE EVER
THEY GO, I'M GOIN'!

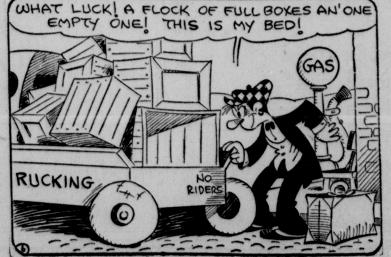
DRIVERS WELCOME

WHEN WE STARTED ON THIS MISSION OF IF YOU KNOW WHAT'S MERCY WE DIDN'T GOOD FOR YOU, YOU'LL REALIZE WE'D NOT MENTION THIS STUMBLE ONTO A DISCOVERY TO ANY-FORTUNE FOR THE ONE! NOW GO! OLD MAN! WON'T HE BE HAPPY!

whenen

GOSH, COLD CHILLS MINE 700! BOY! I THINK THE DIRECTIONS THAT CAME WITH ARE RUNNING UP AND DOWN MY FEET MUSTA BEEN MY SPINE! "SHAKE WELL BEFORE USING"!

On His Way





Treasure

By BLOSSER



Prunes Cello 3-lb. 15c Corn Flakes 3-02. 6c Flour Golden No. 5 21c FINEST QUALITY FRESH MEATS Pot Roast per pound 17c Round Steak per pound 25c

Ground Beef 2 lbs. 25c Sausage per pound 28c Pure Pork - Country Style



TOMATOES

Van Camp

PORK

BEANS

Syrup Sieepy pint 18c
Karo Dark 13c Light 14c
Matches Favorite Brand 15c
Free White soap free with 29c Large Peet's soap at 29c Take advantage of this special offer.
White King 3 bars 11c Exceptionally mild tollet soap.
Purex keeps white slothes white



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GROCERY PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7.

IN this, our Greatest Canned Foods Sale, we offer you a large assortment of canned goods at sensationally low prices. Many nationally advertised brands are included at prices that represent unusual savings . For weeks our buying department has been planning this event. Our stores are stocked to their thresholds with bargains . Check the low prices in this advertisement. Stock up at our nearest store, this week . Buy in sixes, in dozens and in case lots during this sale. You'll save on every purchase you make in our GREATEST CANNED FOODS SALE.

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OLD

CLEANSER

Hominy Burbank 2 No. 21/2 15c Tomatoes 3 No. 21/2 35c Sauerkraut 2 No. 21/2 19c Asparagus Picnic 12c Beans Kidney 3 No. 2 27c

Libby's TOMATO 3 No. 2 20c Pumpkin Mission Inn No. 21/2 9c Spinach Gold 3 No. 21/2 29c Peas La Vora or Fresh 2 No. 2 19c Pork&Beans 3 No. 21/2 27c

Ripe Olives Hemet large 13c Beans Stokely Brand 3 No. 2 29c Preserves Marasca 2-lb. 33c

Lipton's Black Va-pound 19c Dog Food 2 1-pound 15c 3 cans 19

aDODO BIRD 26-0Z.PACKAGES MORTON'S

Silverdale brand standard pack tomatoes. Puree style. Value. Cocktail FRUIT 10c PURE Plums Libby or 2 No. 21/2 25c HONEY BLOSSOM TIME Grapefruit Dromendary 10c Pure Blend Honey

> 5-lb. 39° Beverly's Peanut 2-lb. 33c Snow Flakes 1-pound 15c Your Choice! Libby Peaches No. 21/2 15c TOMATO SOUP 3101/2-02. 13c STRONGHEART Dog and Cat Food. 31534-02. 13c Apricots Mariposa No. 21/2 15c

Pineapple Fancy 2 8-oz. 13c 3 CANS 13c Dunbar Shrimp at 12c Max-I-muM Brand DUTCH Milk Several popular Brands of milk 3 cans 17c

> H-O Oats Brooms Red Line Four-Sew

PINK BEANS 5 pounds 23e NAVY BEANS Raisins Valley Brand 2 7-cz. 5c 5 pounds 23e BLUE ROSE RICE 5 pounds 29e Dark Karo SYRUP 5 pounds 33c Light Karo SYRUP 5 pounds 35e Golden Heart Flour 49-lb. bag, \$1.55 Apple Sauce Yrang None 100



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-:- SOCIETY -:-

Carpenters' Auxiliary Installs Officers

preceded the impressive ceremon- sulting from their generosity.

recording secretary: Agnes Buck-walter, financial secretary and results were merry and interest-treasurer; Ella Bergsetter, war-ing when the challenge was ac-the challenge was ac-

Hood, vice president; Mrs. Sultzer, tors.



W. E. Patterson, members of So-cial Order of the Beauceant, were othy Gisler, Loretta Ashen, Helen in Whittier early this week attending the institution of a new as-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balzar and hall.

Mr. and Airs. Fland Mary of children, Harriet and Mary of Mountain Lake, Minn., have arriv-Bridge Club Enjoys ed to spend the holidays with Mrs. Balzar's mother, Mrs. Frank Har- Evening Session ris, 614 Cypress avenue. Mrs. Balzar will be remembered as Miss Mary Harris, former librarian at Polytechnic High school.

Mrs. M. Burr Wellington. "The and gourds. Mrs. M. Burr Wellington. "The and gourds.

Relation of the Y. W. C. A. to the Community" was the topic. Paper ford Cole and Mrs. Ira Mercier, bag luncheon was enjoyed at noon, who scored high and low. Oth-same day. Notice to discontinue adaptive to discontinue adaptive

Anderson, 2335 Oakmont avenue, are entertaining as houseguests, Mrs. Anderson's sister and nieces, Frieda McOwen and her daughters, the Misses Myna Jayne and death records for Anaheim city and township were revealed today dersons hope to spend the holl- the township, outside the city. days there, joining other members | For the first 11 months of this of the family coming out from year, the record shows 118 births the east. Miss Myna Jayne now and 74 deaths in the city, and exstock productions.

Y. L. I. Group Bested In Baseball Game

Carpenters' auxiliary was conducted at the latest meeting by an installing unit and drill team who came from San Bernarding cross of the latest meeting by an installing unit and drill team who came from San Bernarding cross of the latest meeting by an installing unit and drill team who can be recently donated money for playground equipment for St. came from San Bernardino espec- ed to realize that they might be called upon to prove their prowess An effective drill by the team with some of the equipment re-

Zape Lonow, president; Ella Stone, recognized the gift by challenging afternon of December 10, is being recording secretary; Agnes Buck- the givers to a ball game, and put on by the music section of

Sandwiches and relishes, ple and confee were served and the remain-der of the evening was devoted to der of the evening was devoted to denoting.

Sandwiches and relishes, ple and continuous which, had it been devoted to equalled by their skill, might have the work them the victory. Unfortunately, even with Urban Engle-day. The art section, with Mrs. San Bernardino members present included the president, Mrs. Ballinger, and her officers, Mrs. Ballinger, and her officers, Mrs. Hood vice president; Mrs. Sultzer tors.

mistaken hope that he would be but those attending may bring mistaken for a duly accredited anything they wish, member of Capistrano Institute.
The merry young people who scor-The merry young people who scored triumphantly against the institute were the Misses Virginia Huelskamp, Mary Stanley, Violet Marie Klingaman, Yvonne Sackerson, Yvonne DeSutter, Constance Duffy and Rose Allen Webb. Their dames B. Uttley, Elon Rochm, Y.L.I. competitors were Mary Muller, J. W. Hancock and Louise Dierker, Ruth Luhman,

sembly. Mrs. Uttley officiated as Louise Taylor served lemonade Oregon. daughter of the household in the ceremony. Mrs. Hancock, Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. J. H. Shaw were in San Marino Monday attending a meeting of the Line Officers assoc- day evening, December 12 in K.C.

guests of Mrs. James Dickson Mrs. L. Eckert, Mrs. Herbert Han-Bringing to a close their series of discussion meetings for the year, 334 Harwood place. Card play was several members of the Y. W. C. A. followed by the serving of refreshmet this morning in the Y.W. rooms | ments at a lace-spread table dec- adena. for an open forum conducted by orated with tapers, autumn leaves

Mrs. Betty Dehne, of Betty's afe. left last night for Mankato. mon Marsile, Clyde Patton, Wilbag luncheon was enjoyed at noon, who scored high and low. Oth- same day. cafe, left last night for Mankato, mon Marsile, Clyde Patton, Wil-Minn., in response to a message lard Swarthout, Harold Carnahan saying her mother was seriously and Oscar Carothers. Mrs. Marsile will be hostess at the next Mr. and Mrs. Lyle ("Andy") meeting, December 17.

BIRTHS, DEATHS LISTED ANAHEIM, Dec. 6.-Birth and

Edna Louise McOwen, of Phoenix. for November, showing there were They are well known in this city 13 births and seven deaths in the where they have been frequent city proper, and 13 births and 13 guests. Mrs. McOwen is opening deaths in the township, outside of her new theater in Phoenix on the city. In October, there were Christmas Day, with the stage 18 births and 10 deaths in the city success, "The Patsy," and the An- and 13 births and six deaths in

plays leads and her sister plays actly the same number of births ingenue leads in their mother's 118, and 101 deaths in the township outside the city.

program of the Brea Woman's club, which is being presented in the Congregational church on the

recording secretary; Mrs. Gee, fin-ancial secretary, Mrs. Atkins, di-rector of the drill team, and twen-

HANSEN

HANSEN, Dec. 6 .- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kahall, of San Diego, have DRIVING to Tacoma Dec. 20. Take 1, purchased the home of Mr. and sh. exp. Ph. 1093-R betwn. 9 & 3 Mrs. J. Range, who are now in IN

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Chatfield, of Pasadena, are visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Sam Perry.

were Mrs. Gertrude Nichols, Mrs. F. Sawtelle, Mrs. E. Luken, Mrs. Mabel Pollock, Mrs. Rose Guinn,

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Notices, Special

OATS relined. \$1.25, 919 No. Flower. SHOES lengthened, new process. Harris Shoe Shop, 429½ W. 4th. FUR WORK-All kinds. Remodeling repairing, 1107 W. 4th. Ph. 4406-J

Gifted Spiritual Psychic Rev Lillian Rockwell instructs, writes charts. Readings 50c-\$1. Witt Bldg. Rev. Barger, Psychic, 1105 West 4th. Church; circle. Readings, exc. Thur. den: Eva Elliott, chaplain.

Seven new members were iniated during the business meeting. Sandwiches and relishes, ple and coffee were served and the remainder of the evening was devoted to the victory. When the victory was devoted to the challenge was accepted this week.

Maids and matrons of the Y.L.I. and the challenge was accepted this week.

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FROM this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my daughter, Esther Rasmussen, or anyone other than myself. Mrs. Sophle Girardelly, 914 W. 5th.

3 Transfer and Storage



4a Travel Opportunities GOING NORTH with truck. Want

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An Epic club meeting was held LADY wants transportation to Ok-lahoma City or vicinity by Dec. 12, Mrs. Tony Parra. WILL DRIVE & share expenses to Texas. Ph. 1313-W. Mrs. Tony Parra.

Mrs. Sam Perry held a Christfas party for the Hansen Sewing
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Editorial Features

RIDICULES DEPRESSION

The depression has been called a good many things, including some that can hardly be reproduced in a family journal, but it has remained for S. C. Kettering, famous research engineer of General Motors, to think of the best one of all. Mr. Kettering simply calls the depression nonsense.

In a conversation with United Press Correspondent Lyle C. Wilson, Mr. Kettering remarked that it was just a bookkeeper's depression. We are the greatest builders in the try's responsibility to furnish an world, he pointed out, but we don't do enough building to keep enlightened leadership on current our chins above water; if we would just turn ourselves loose economic problems has been in deand set out to rebuild the whole country, we'd forget there ever mand ever since the depression was such a thing as a depression.

It is worth noticing that engineers as a class are very much delivered last night in New York like Mr. Kettering in that they have small patience with a by Alfred P. Sloan Jr. nation which lets itself fall over its own feet during the march Mr. Sloan's address strikes a note to bigger and better things.

The engineer, indeed, can hardly be blamed for this attitude. It is his job to fix up the machinery for us. He does so, and loes it with marvelous skill. He arranges things so that we can make all that we could conceivably want of every imaginable commodity, from clothespins to turret lathes, from auto trucks to fountain pens, and then he leaves us to our own de-

After a while he turns around to have a look at us and finds that we are using all this machinery to only about half of its capacity-and are, nevertheless, yelling our heads off about the evils of overproduction!

Is it any wonder that a man like Kettering says that the whole depression is simply nonsense?

What it all comes down to is that often-repeated but su- superimpose its own management premely important fact: namely, that we have it within our power to make enough of everything to go around. As far as industry's responsibilities can no the mere ability to produce wealth is concerned, we have no shadow of an excuse for permitting the faintest trace of pov-

This is both the most discouraging and the most encouraging thing about the entire depression problem.

It is discouraging because it implies, that we must, somehow, be not quite bright, to endure want in the midst of potential ponent parts with the national It is encouraging because it shows conclusively that a economy as a whole, in order to depression is an anachronism in this modern age—a thing as more effectively promote human out of date as the one-hoss shay.

Calling the depression nonsense may not automatically solve as likely to bring more government it. But it does indicate that a permanent solution to the whole intervention. problem of depression cycles may not be as far away as we sometimes think.

CAUTIOUS ADVANCE NEEDED

The Federal Trade Commission suggests that Congress in the past as opposed to social broaden its powers to permit it to wage war on unfair busi- progress. ness practices when such practices adversely affect the con- ual tirade against the New Deal but sumer's interests.

As things stand now, the commission may attack an unfair constructive thoughts about what trade practice only when such practice injures a business com- industry ought to be doing to earn petitor. It points out that an entire industry might conceiv- for itself a better position with the ably gang up in some trade agreement which would not be in the least damaging to competitors, since all competitors would offered the philosophy of reduction be in on it, but which would hurt the consumer like blazes.

That the consumer needs all the protection he can get is pret- goods and services, something that ty obvious, and that such law would give it to him is almost of the motor industry in this, one equally clear. Nevertheless, the proposal is one which needs of the most successful years in its

To outlaw any trade practice which might be declared unfair to the consumer would be to cover an enormous amount of prices, Mr. Sloan struck out boldly ground. It could easily pave the way for government control national income through policies of industry as sweeping as the NRA itself. A lot of careful affecting wages, hours, prices and study ought to precede any attempt at such legislation.

BEHIND PREXY'S BACK

President James Rowland Angell of Yale suggests that pro- Undoubtedly the Sloan address fessional football may eventually supplant the college game, if will attract a good deal of attenthe college game continues to edge over in the direction of discussion. Its full text us well professionalism; but he promises that the "big three"—Yale, worthy of study by those who are Harvard, and Princeton-will continue to cling to the strictest interested in present day trends of of amateur standards, and will never countenance any yielding a long range character. For while to the "hired man" policy in college athletics.

These are encouraging words, but their beauty is dimmed groups and broad-visioned business by a glance at the record. As of today, two of the "big three" men of the country, there are bushave abandoned the graduate coaching system and have gone iness men who do not believe in any assumption by industry of a out to hire the best coaches available in the open market—both responsibility. Their theory is "let of whom are famous for their uncanny ability to persuade tal- things alone and they will cure ented young athletes to enroll in the schools where they happen themselves." to be coaching.

And if memory serves, the Yale Bowl was just about the fact that the social order is affectfirst of the great super-stadium ventures of the college world, ed by serious disturbances of an

LET THE DRILLS GRIND

Dr. Leroy L. Hartman of Columbia University would seem things are getting better, hence to rate a grateful obeisance from every individual who ever has to sit in a dentist's chair—which, in this sadly imperfect momic system that have been compared includes just about all of us. world, includes just about all of us.

For Dr. Hartman seems to have devised a new kind of It will be interesting to see what anesthetic which, when applied to a tooth, renders it insensi-tive to pain, so that the dentist can go ahead and drill and drill sloan speech. and drill without giving his patient the faintest discomfort.

All this almost sounds too good to be true; but news dispatches from New York seem to indicate that the discovery is bona fide and that it will presently be available to dentists everywhere.

And it occurs to us that Dr. Hartman deserves a monument about nine times as high as the Empire State building. To are afraid the future will find it in save man from sickness and death is as nothing compared to saving him from the hair-raising torture of the dentist's st. Louis railroad president weds

Sayings Of Will Rogers

We'll wake up some morning with a war on our hands. most of her relatives. Then the mad rush will be on to build ships, give the companies big bonuses to get 'em done quick.

period again. England is a pretty wise old bird. She relinquished her Bend game.

world's financial supremacy but she didn't relinquish any ships.

Father O'Donnell, head of the great Notre Dame University, in the fight off thousands of prospective New Deal ideas is the G. O. P.

Another alphabetical agency that hopes to profit by queer New Deal ideas is the G. O. P. did me the honor of a visit out to the "lean to" here and, by settlers. the way, he says constant usage makes a thing correct and

that "Noter Dame" is O. K. and the ones that try to say "Notrey Dom" are all wet. No business or school is bigger than the head of it, and land provided for its own rides. you just have to meet this fellow and chat with him to see

why that school prospered. No matter what government or party is in, if you have a train crash. It would be just

your election during the hard times they will throw 'em out on her luck now to get a run in her their ears.

DayByDayIn Washington

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Indusbegan, but it has nowhere been better expressed than in the speec

of challenge to business itself and may, therefore,



be regarded as of transcend. ent importance policies involving inter vention by government in ousiness affairs have eached a high Briefly Mr.

wakes up and realizes its social responsibility, government will "I am convinced," he said, "That

goods and services."
Mr. Sloan pointed out that business "must develop ways and means industrial machine and its comprogress and security and advance vilization." He deplored inaction

Now, Mr. Sloan was speaking to the National Association of Manufacturers, an organization which has in its midst the principal in-strumentalities of production and distribution in America. His words were aimed at a group which has been criticized, rightly or wrongly,

presented for consideration some of real costs and selling prices of

for "a more economic balance of profits." The entire speech, of ourse, was a plea for an aggresvancing the "social and economic status of the community as a

ed sympathetically by the libera

Mr. Sloan's approach involves, on the other hand, a recognition of the economic nature and that business can assist materially in the solution of national problems. Nor does he accept the new idea, held by other business men, that because

BARBS

who want free speech preserved an excellent state of preservation.

a modern rail executive can have himself cured of biting his nails.

Nazi advice to bride-to-be: "You do not marry him alone, but all his forefathers." Whereas the bridegroom usually finds he has wed

It was heartening for foes of Then we will have to go through that silk shirt buying emphasis on college athletics to hear students cheering Longfellow notes and collateral for credit? and Shakespeare at that South lessly while Japan, Italy and Germany take their share. . . .

> There ain't no justice, moan Florida and California. With not

Official says Chicago got rid of left. criminals by "keeping them on the

Iowa girl has been in two plane toast. wrecks, three auto smash-ups, and (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

Just How in Heck! Does Anyone Stay Out of a War.





More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

ALAS FOR THE COWBOY

(Who this year has been mustered in to drive millions turkeys to northern markets).

> No longer the yip-yipping cofboy, Once joyous and merry and gay, Pursues the wild steer As it roams far and near;

He is rounding up turkeys today. He is shooting these birds through the sagebrush And when they've been quite safely shooed, They will all be expressed North and south east and west

To furnish a nation with food.

Alas for the gallant vaquero! No longer he trolls forth a song, But solemnly herds Gobbling cluck-clucking birds. Which he chivvies in legions along. His pride and his glory have vanished, And yet he must stlit carry on, Though the old blissful days

Have been lost in the haze Of a day now departed and gone, But turkeys will be out of season

When Spring comes around once again; The cowboys will find And resume their old roles of he-men.

They may yip, they may howl, they may carol— Down the trails they may gayly career; They may shoot, they may shout, They may wear their throats out Till the turkeys forgather next year.

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

But how silly to pity a one-legged man and then hate a mental cripple because he isn't normal like us. The reason turkeys cost so much is because so many peosigh and say: "Well, gimme one, anyway."

Future history: Cannon fodder of other lands trying to keep Germany, Japan and Italy from taking what they need. Earnest citizens are funny. They worry about the falling birth rate and worry some more because people on relief have

Investigation of monopolistic trade practices was called off because there's no sense in scaring business men this close to me I've got a date around at the MODERN MARRIAGE: AN AGREEMENT BE-

TWEEN TWO STRANGERS TO BOARD FOR A WHILE AT THE SAME PLACE.

The Devil has always been smart. When he decided to get Adam, he first focled the woman and left the rest to her. Good fellows: Free and easy spenders who despise the his manicurist, which is one way nickel-nursing tight-wads they work for.

Yes, there are thousands who can draw any of the comic strips-after the originator shows them how. AMERICANISM: Getting tricked every time we trust

another nation; still believing any promise another nation

Brief summary of Japanese policy: "Wait till the others are busy or tired and then take what you want."

How honest is man? Well, why do we have mortgages, History of the next 50 years: Rich nations scolding hope-

JOLLY AND PEACEFUL CONTENTMENT. SHE IS AN OLD MAID WHO HAS QUIT STRUGGLING.

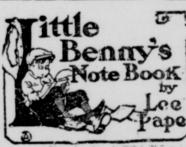
ONLY ONE WOMAN HAS THAT LOOK OF

ou have the power, you are right; if you haven't, you are The government tells us that price is no proof of quality. move." We understood that gang-land provided for its own rides.

For instance, look what we pay for government.

Doctors tell us that smoking before breakfast hurts the stomach. This is especially true if the smoking is done by the

> CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: AGREED TO SELL LESS CLOTH TO THE FILIPINOS," SAID THE STATESMAN, "SO THAT PROPLEM IS SETTLED." (Copyright, 1935, Publishers Syndicate)



Dont be silly, it was all off key, Little children can make such and the children might learn the I'll have it perfeck in a minnit, things with direction and help. tru ma said. And anyway how could Those that can saw, cut, paste ma said. And anyway how could you tell whether or not it was rite, you were bizzily berried in the paper, she said, and pop said, I dont listen with my eyes, though I admit I'm a clever man. Tern it down, yee gods that's anyly he said. awful, he said.

Give me time, I'm just fishing Children who can knit have a for the exact spot where the tone wide choice. Don't let them get is ideal, ma said, and pop said, into the habit of making just one That's a perfeck definition of the thing. Speicalists, who make slipspot I had it terned to when you pers and keep on making slippers came in. For Peet sake listen to for a lifetime, leave behind them it he said

and pop said, No, but eardrums make them an expression of perhave been ruined in a nite. There, how's that? ma said, and sonal affection,

pop said, It's almost half as good and candies. The children ought as the way I had it.

nobs himself, saying, Its the mas-ter's touch. There, do you notice can begin. And they are willing the diffrence? he said, and ma to do the drudgery. They cheersald, I do indeed, and I dont mean fully crack and pick nuts, stone it in any flattering way.

back the way she had them, say- warded with the high position ing, I dont know what's a amtter of Cookie Cutter to Santa Claus. with your ear. Willyum.

way of knowing, pop said. Gladdis to go to the movies with much as we do if they were alme, and pop said, That reminds bowling alley and I'm due now. And they both went out together

and I listened to the radio the way it was and then went to bed.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

DECEMBER 6, 1910

of Orange county, having been appointed by unanimous vote of Giraffes, when their food is the supervisors, to the vacancy juicy, can do without water almost 32,000,000 farthings, and 16,000,000 caused by the death on November 27 of County Assessor W. M. as long as a camel. Scott. Kelly will file a personal bond of \$15,000 late this afternoon. His bondsment are O. H. long and 117 feet wide, is located Burke, M. M. Crookshank, C. S. at Wellington, N. Z. The dock, pancreas or thymus of calves. Burke, M. M. Crookshank, C. S. weighing 17,000 tons, was built in England, and was towed the 13,M. Wright is named as chief depnty.

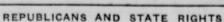
Weighing 17,000 tons, was built in England, and was towed the 13,500 miles to Wellington by two dillo, and Cape polecat are

Presiding last night over the tugs. meeting of Hermosa chapter O. E. S., Mrs. W. L. Tubbs installed as Emeralds were credited by sages If an Antarctic explorer doesn't her successor in the office of of ancient times with the power of show up for a few months, his ex-The Right and Left in politics are easy to understand. If worthy matron, Mrs. Martha strengthening the sight of those planation can be that he had taken Reinhaus. Frank True was install- who were the beautiful stones a night off. ed as worthy patron together with every day. Installation was preceded with a banquet.

> Winbigler, Elmer Curtis and O. K. Forgy left today for a several It is ow possible to purchase days' duck hunting trip in San molasses on the market in powder- was the Troy, N. Y., dispatch about Diego county.

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



I have commented from time to; It is not a case of the Republitime upon the way in which the cans actually taking over the old seemed to be trading traditional rights. platform planks.

under Mr. Roosevelt has become, federal government has not, zation, where once it was the for a national Republican party is becoming the quired.

states rights party. not gone to the heart of what is happening in this seeming interchange of party philosophies be
The definiteness of this trend is tween the Democratic and Repub-

tion party automatically choosing than the present Democratic poltion party automatically chooses to stand against whatever the adicy is.

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Republicans and Democrats have Democratic philosophy of states The fundamental philosophy of I have called attention to the the Republican party regarding fact that the Democratic party the relation of the states to the

in effect if not in official pro- think, changed in any respect, The nouncement, the party of centrali- Republican party has always stood party of states rights, while the strong as the tasks of time re-

party of decentralization, where once it was the party of strong simply that the opposition benational governmental authority. lieves the net result of the ex-I may even have spoken of the perimental legislation since March Republican party as becoming a 1933 is a trend towards greater states rights party. These previous statements have trend that the opposition regards The definiteness of this trend is

lican parties. They but reported philosophy of the respective roles of state and national governments is nearer to the traditional Demo It is not a case of the opposi- cratic philosophy of states rights



Children like to make gifts for | lowed to share it. The prepara-

They cannot make masterpieces. nake them rip and do it over and make Christmas happier for chilover. They will lose the joy of dren if they were allowed to have vorking and along with it any an make without too much effort. There must be no tears shed on a tunity.

Pop was reeding the paper with out of the question altogether, the radio going and ma came in What simple things can children feel that way about it. and started to tern the nobs, pop make? Bookmarks, decorated blotmake? Bookmarks, decorated blot-ters, a set of polishing tissues for grappy's spectacles cut to size saying, Hay, what's the ideer, I granny's spectacles, cut to size the children? There would still and neatly tied in a gay cover. be plenty for the grown-ups to do

ting baskets are easy to make.

a memory that is not all gratitude. Dont be so impatient, Rome The thing is to encourage children wasn't bilt in a day, ma said, to make their own gifts and so

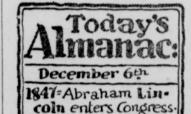
It is great fun to make cookies And he got up and terned the be they cannot do as good a job raisins and prunes, chop when And she started to tern them chopping is needed, if they are re-

We are too likely to keep Christ-You dont seem to have any mas to ourselves and crowd out the children. We are thought-Meening on account of her own, lessly selfish about it. We will and ma said, Anyway you can admit that the preparations are tinker with it to your hart's con- great fun, but we forget that the tent, there's the doorbell now, it's children would enjoy that fun as

those they love. They get more tion, the secret gifts prepared so fun out of making the things slyly, the doing of the little themselves than they ever get things like tying packages and in buying them. Christmas will be hanging wreaths are the best part more of a day for them if they of the festivity. Let the children can present the work with their have their little share of it,

Giving ourselves to each other is what puts the thrills into obody expects them to turn out Christmas, Giving presents is only perfect piece of work. Don't this idea symbolized. It would more of the giving than is usual. esire to make the gift. First help They can give their time, their hem to select things that they labor, their co-operation in many ways if they are given the oppor

Christmas gift. That would be aration with the children makes it harder on the adults, if they



1864 President Line coln delivers last message to Congress. 1859 E.H. Sothern. American actor, born. 1875 Democrats con-

trol House of Rep. resentatives for the first time since 1859.



Here and There

glass, in 1894.

York's Chinatown in 1896 and is David N. Kelly is new assessor practically unknown in China.

A huge steel drydock, 584 feet

Frozen apples have been kept land increasing in number." May-

four months without losing an ap- be the men just couldn't tackle The Rev. H. E. Murkett, Theo preciable amount of vitamin C.

ed form.

Louis Tiffany invented favrile, a, Because of its tendency to warp variety of irridescent enameled elm wood has been regarded as of little use. A new process, which cures this defect, is said to have Chop suey originated in New been discovered.

> The British Royal Mint has issued 160,000,000 pennies, 87,000,000 halfpennies, 91,000,000 sixpences, three-penny bits during the last

Sweetbreads are usually the

avowed enemies of snakes.

"Woman cigar smokers in Scot-

those gift election weeds.

Another example of real news the principal shooting the banker.